

# Two dead after hijacker gives up

New York (AP) — Two persons were killed Monday when a gunman hijacked a bus and held hostages on it for nine hours at Kennedy International Airport. The gunman was finally captured after chases and gunfire across the runways, and the remaining hostages were released.

At least two other passengers had been wounded, and another, a child, was thrown from the bus shortly before the drama ended.

The gunman, described by a wounded hostage as "racially upset," demanded \$6 million ransom and air transport out of the country to an unspecified destination. Witnesses said he was black and spoke Spanish.

At one point during the activity at the airport, the bus pulled up to a waiting DC-8 owned by Aircraft International Cargo, and a spokesman for the airport's operators, the Port Authority of New

York and New Jersey, said the plane was "ready to go." At that time, 12 hostages reportedly were aboard the bus.

However, negotiations between authorities and the gunman apparently broke down and the bus suddenly was driven away.

Witnesses heard the sound of gunshots from the area of the bus. Moments later, the child was hurled out of the moving bus. The child had not been shot and suffered only cuts and bruises.

Moments later, with the bus in the area of the National Airlines terminal, authorities reported that additional hostages were being freed.

Then, police said the bus had been cleared of hostages and the hijacker was in custody.

The hijacker, wearing a kelly green T-shirt and blue jeans, was taken to Port Authority police headquarters by a band of police.

The moves followed several hours of

negotiations which were interrupted by sporadic gunfire from the gunman.

The gunman, described as "racially upset" by a wounded hostage who was released, had hijacked the interstate bus Monday afternoon and ordered it onto the runways, disrupting air traffic.

At one point in the evening, the Port Authority announced that a DC-8 jetliner had been set aside for the gunman's possible use.

At mid-evening, the bus suddenly jerked into motion and was driven to the waiting jetliner.

The gunman was described as a Spanish-speaking, 5-foot-5 black wearing blue jeans. Police discounted reports that he had had one or two accomplices.

The hijacking began in midafternoon when a gunman aboard a bus enroute from New York City to Vermont by way of Hartford, Conn., shot and wounded a passenger. He then ordered the bus to

Kennedy where he led police on a chase across an airport runway, interrupting incoming and outgoing air traffic for nearly 90 minutes, and forced the wounded man out to deliver his ransom demands.

The bus was eventually cornered near an airport building, where the two victims were killed and police began negotiating with the gunman.

Hours later, after 7 p.m., another man was shot, apparently while trying to escape from the bus. The critically wounded victim managed to get some distance away from the bus and was picked up by an ambulance.

There were an estimated 22 persons aboard when the takeover began. Nine, including four children, were later released. The toll of two dead and two wounded left an estimated nine still on the bus.

At one point, a duplicate of the captured bus was

brought to the area to familiarize marksmen and other police officers with the interior of the vehicle.

The dead bus driver was identified as Norman Bozick, 41, of New York City. The woman who was killed was not immediately identified.

Wounded were John McGavern, 50, a librarian at the University of Hartford, Conn., and some four hours later, Jimmy Lo, critically wounded with a bullet in the chest.

McGavern quoted the gunman as telling his captives he had been badly treated in the United States and wanted to get out.

McGavern was shot in the neck when the gunman took over the bus as it passed through the New York City borough of the Bronx.

"He was racially upset, very upset about the racial situation," McGavern said in an interview from a stretcher at Jamaica Hospital.

## News Digest

### Bhutto is overthrown

London (UPI) — Pakistan's armed forces overthrew the government early Tuesday and placed all political leaders, including Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in temporary protective custody, Radio Pakistan reported.

The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the takeover occurred at 11:30 p.m. EDT and that all political leaders of the Pakistan People's Party, headed by Bhutto, and the Pakistan National Alliance, the opposition group, were in custody.

### U.S. ambassador muzzled

(c) New York Times

Moscow — The U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Malcolm Toon, was not allowed to deliver a traditional Fourth of July speech over Soviet television when he declined to delete a passage alluding to the human rights policy of the Carter administration. A passage that annoyed Soviet officials said the United States was trying to live up to the "fundamental and inalienable rights" inherent in its founding principles.

### Billy Carter shows up anyhow

Lexington, Tenn. (AP) — There was no beer, but Billy Carter came anyway and kissed a lot of women and handed out prizes Monday at the World Champion Pole-Climbing Contest.

Carter appeared in good spirits even without his usual can of beer at Pratt's Park, where liquor is prohibited.

Eddie Lambert, 18, of Jackson, Tenn., shinnied up a smooth 35-foot telephone pole in 22.5 seconds to defeat three other finalists and claim the \$1,000 top prize on the second day of the two-day event.

### Big deficits could result

(c) New York Times

Washington — Additional budget deficits of \$30 billion to \$40 billion could result from changes made in the last two weeks by House committees in President Carter's energy program, administration officials said. The administration had intended that expenses and income anticipated in its original proposals would be equal.

### One nickel, please

Washington (UPI) — In a move to reduce littering, the Interior Department said Monday that national park visitors must now pay a 5-cent deposit on all beverages sold in cans or bottles.

### Big oil companies fighting

(c) New York Times

New York — A battle for the control of the deepwater oil terminals proposed for the Gulf of Mexico is going on between the big oil companies, which formed consortiums to build the ports, and the federal government, which will license them and put certain restrictions on their use. The government believes that the companies are applying monopolistic pressure to gain control of the ports.

### Turkey turns to Demirel

Ankara, Turkey (UPI) — President Fahri Koruturk asked former Premier Suleiman Demirel Monday to try to form a new government in a bid to end Turkey's month-long political stalemate.

### Accused sniper survives

Camp Hill, Pa. (AP) — Gary Rock, charged with shooting two men to death while sniping at firefighters at his cabin, slashed his neck and wrist Monday in an effort to commit suicide in a prison infirmary, a state prison official said.

Rock, 23, of Fayetteville, was stopped almost immediately by prison guards and was given 20 stitches in his neck and 13 stitches in his wrist.

### Continued hot

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and continued hot Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers. High around 100. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. Mostly clear Tuesday night with a slight chance of thundershowers. Low 72. Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday. High around 100.

More weather, Page 5

### Today's Chuckie

One thing the inventors can't seem to get the bugs out of is fresh paint.

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Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Scuba team members prepare for wind-shortened search at Pawnee Lake.

## Drownings, crash mar holiday

By Nancy Walker  
Star Staff Writer

Scorching temperatures and hot winds quelled Fourth of July celebrations around Lincoln and may have contributed to two apparent drownings.

High winds and choppy water forced divers temporarily to halt their search for a man and a teenaged boy, both of Omaha, who were feared drowned Monday in Pawnee Lake near Emerald.

Game and Parks Commission officials said Paul Underwood of Geneva came to the rescue of a capsized boat about 3:00 p.m. Monday. He was able to rescue two of the three clinging to the boat, but a third slipped away and disappeared. Only the two occupants wearing life jackets were rescued.

The search for bodies was aided when a quick-thinking boater, Robert Walker of Lincoln, rushed to the scene and attached a marker to the capsized boat, officials said.

Searchers found the boat, a 14-foot runabout, before it sank in 20 to 25 feet of murky water.

The scuba teams of the Lancaster County Sheriff's Dept. and the Lincoln Fire Dept. were assisted by a Game and Parks Commission boat which dragged the area. They said they will resume the search when conditions improve. Names of the victims are being withheld pending identification.

Earlier, a 23-year-old man was fatally injured Monday near Pawnee Lake, according to Lancaster County sheriff's office.

Deputies said Charles A. Miller of Lincoln was driving a motorcycle that went out of control on a road leading to the lake. He was dead on arrival at a Lincoln hospital. A passenger, a 15-year-old girl, was treated for minor injuries. Miller's death marks Nebraska's fifth holiday traffic fatality.

In western Nebraska, divers abandoned a search for a Denver man who drowned in Lake McConaughy while trying to rescue a child who fell from a fishing boat. The victim was identified as James C. Kees, 37.

In Lincoln, firefighters were busy Monday with grass fires caused by hot winds, high temperatures and firecrackers.

The cause of a house fire at 2950 Sheridan Blvd. shortly after midnight Monday is still under investigation. Fire damaged the roof of an attached garage and a grove of fir trees. Damages had not yet been assessed. Firefighters speculate that fire broke out in cut firewood piled next to the chimney of a house at 112th and Holdrege, causing "considerable" damage. The exterior of the home around the chimney and a portion of the garage roof burned.

Lincoln residents fought the 100 degree heat Monday, and in doing so, stayed away from the annual Holmes Lake Fourth of July celebrations. Police said the turnout

during the day was the lightest in recent years.

But by 8 p.m., the searing winds had calmed somewhat and temperatures dropped to the lower 90s, and the crowds began to trickle in.

The mercury hovered around the century mark elsewhere across Nebraska Monday. Omaha recorded 102 degrees, with Valentine and Grand Island recording 101 and Lincoln 100 degrees.

Gusty southerly winds from 15 to 30 miles per hour plus low humidity made the sizzling conditions somewhat more bearable.

For wheat farmers, the winds helped dry out the fields to speed harvesting operations. However, the hot dry winds undoubtedly took their toll of the state's corn crop, in need of moisture, especially in the southeastern part of the state.

By 8 p.m., the stationary front that had hovered over extreme western Nebraska since late Sunday began to move slowly eastward as a cold front. The front is expected to reach eastern Nebraska by late Tuesday afternoon.

The mercury dropped 16 degrees in one hour early Monday evening in Scottsbluff and Chadron as the cooler air moved into that area. Elsewhere, however, temperatures remained in the lower to middle 90s across Nebraska east of the Panhandle.

## Spotlight on chief keeps Peru campus on edge

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

Peru — The quiet on the Campus of 1,000 Oaks doesn't tell the whole story of Peru State College.

Whenever faculty members, students or staff gather, the conversation turns to the administrative turmoil which began a week ago when President Douglas Pearson asked for a faculty vote of confidence and told his staff he would quit if they wanted him to leave.

The results of that vote are still a guarded secret, and Dr. Pearson, away for a weekend vacation, has yet to announce his decision.

Speculation about the vote outcome and the reasons behind it is rampant and concern for both individual careers and the college itself is apparent on the liberal arts campus and in town.

The reasons behind Pearson's sudden call for a confidence vote are mostly rumor, but the division among staff members about Pearson's three-year tenure as the school's 20th president are real.

All faculty and professional staff who were willing to talk to reporters, anonymously, agreed that there were achievements over the three years. Student enrollment stabilized, the campus budget quadrupled and the Legislature

funded a \$2.3 million health-physical education building, the first new construction on the campus in a decade.

That new gymnasium is more that jock straps and sweaty socks to the campus, which was hit with plummeting student enrollment in the early 70's. Enrollment dropped from more than 1,000 in the late 1960's to less than 800 in 1974, then stabilized around 800 during the past two years.

The gym was a sign that, in the eyes of those who divy out tax dollars to state colleges, the 110-year-old college had a future.

No one quarreled with the fact the Pearson is a personable and intelligent man, a president who sought and responded to student ideas, who listened to faculty and who often made good decisions.

Those faculty members who lent support to Pearson said he did make some mistakes, but when the good and bad were weighed, the young president came out on top.

Disenchantment with the 37-year-old administrator also runs deep in the shaded campus which dominates the economic and social life of the Peru community.

The former music teacher and University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate was criticized for some poor decisions, for an occasional inability to come to a decision on major and controversial issues and for a reluctance at times to take responsibility for decisions — for

passing the buck, faculty members said.

And those who were disenchanted with the president said it wasn't just one recently publicized incident — a conflict between the wrestling coach and a student wrestler, which ended up in court — but an accumulation of many incidents both in the academic community and in the social life of Peru.

In the small town of almost 1400, where one person's business can quickly become everyone's business, the president, and particularly his wife, were criticized for interfering in purely local matters, for being at bit imperial in their attitude.

Everyone, Pearson supporters and opponents, was concerned this weekend about the impact of the drawn-out decision on the college. Pearson met with the two college vice presidents Wednesday morning and said he would announce a decision Thursday. Thursday brought no word from the president and Friday he called new media and said he may have an announcement by Tuesday.

"This can only hurt the college... the repercussions," said one faculty member.

The college's future looks promising. Early registrations show a climb in freshman students and the drop-out rate is down.

"We can get along for a while without someone at the top," said

another faculty member. "But the publicity could kill us."

They want a decision soon, so the worrying will stop, the rumors will die down and everyone can get on with the business of running a college and teaching students.

It takes one minute to walk across the entire Peru campus of brick buildings, green grass and shady oaks.

And it takes only a little longer to find out why the students and faculty like the small four-year school, one of Nebraska's four state colleges and the state's oldest college.

Nature has provided a setting of beautiful rolling, wooded hills. The Missouri River is only a quarter mile away.

The classes are small — six to 25 students and seldom more than 30 students. The professors know each student by name before the end of the second week and students get individual attention from experienced teachers. There are no graduate assistants.

The regional school — 62 miles from Omaha and 75 from Lincoln — is an alternative for the student who isn't comfortable sitting in a class that's larger than his home town, said Public Information Director Roger Flanders. "A student is not a social security number."

The college is also ideal for a student who wants to get involved in school affairs.

## Geneva talk offer accepted

United Press International

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Monday accepted an offer by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference in October.

In Israel, the national radio reported Begin restated his willingness to negotiate with the Arab governments at the Geneva peace talks as early as October.

Neither leader made any specific comment immediately on the delicate issue of what representatives Palestinian groups would have at a new round of Geneva talks.

The Geneva conference met briefly at the end of 1973 under the joint leadership of the United States and the Soviet Union and has been in recess since then.

Begin named Oct. 10 as a good date for resuming the talks because it falls after the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement holidays.

Sadat, who was in Libreville, Gabon, for the Organization of African Unity summit conference, said, "We welcome this, and we shall be ready to go to Geneva in October, and even before October."

The Egyptian president noted that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit the Middle East at the end of July or in early August on a peace-promoting mission.

Israeli officials say Begin mentioned Oct. 10 specifically only because it is the first convenient date after the Jewish holiday period.

"We're ready to go to Geneva at any time and to talk about everything. Nothing is barred," one official said, restating the official line. "There are no preconditions and we have nothing to hold back."

But the Israeli official said Arab demands for representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization are unacceptable. Israeli argues that U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which call for peace talks at Geneva, refer only to negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, not the PLO.

All parties involved in the Geneva sessions said earlier this year they wanted an early resumption of the peace conference, but moves toward the talks were delayed by Israel's change of government after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned.

Begin, who will meet President Carter in Washington this month, spoke with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis Monday at a July 4 reception.

Lewis reassured that Israelis about U.S. position on the Middle East despite a recent tense exchange of statements between Washington and Jerusalem.

A 1977 speech and theatre graduate, John Billings, spent one semester playing cards in the back of a giant lecture class at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. At Peru he directed four plays and designed sets for another half dozen, experiences he knows he wouldn't have at a large university.

There are the typical small school problems. Faculty members with heavy loads — five different classes each semester; one-man or woman departments where students get no variety; no second professional opinion; salaries — sometimes too low to attract experienced teachers; outdated equipment, and limited offerings in some areas.

There are also the problems of any school — complaints about a top-heavy administration and the universal student statement, "We have a very excellent faculty, but we also have some jerks."

"Peru isn't any different from any other institution, it's just smaller," said Billings.

Last week though, Peru was different... as administrators watched what they said and where they said it... as speculation about the vote of the 47 faculty at the meeting began to lose its original fascination... as a college restlessly waited to see who would be in the president's office after July 4.

# 201st birthday mostly festive

Associated Press

America's 201st birthday couldn't compare with the festivities of its 200th. What could?

But in most places a decade of bad feelings and dissension seemed well in the past, and on July 4, 1977, most Americans just took time off to enjoy the fireworks.

There was controversy in a Chicago suburb and brief street brawling in Columbus, Ohio, where counter-demonstrators took the view that two far-right groups don't share the right to stage demonstrations.

But in most places, the tone was friendly. Attendance was up at parades, boat races and picnics. In city after city, officials said, citizens were more receptive to patriotic display.

Dissidence was not the widespread counterpoint it had been through Vietnam and Watergate. Everywhere there were efforts, on a smaller scale, to re-create the feelings of the Bicentennial Fourth.

On this July 4th, it was a happy crowd in lower Manhattan, where each year an actor reads the Declaration of Independence and its list of grievances against George III. Two years ago, when the actor did that, the list drew jeers — and calls to impeach Richard Nixon.

In South Dakota, as in many places, everything seemed back to normal — private celebrations, community events, fireworks displays.

Nobody led a four-mile march on Mt. Rushmore, as the American Indian Movement had done on July 4, 1975.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, helping to plan the celebration in Columbus, Ohio, said it would be a good party, but its gusto wouldn't match the "big blowout" of 1976.

Still, he added, "I think there is some carryover. The enthusiasm is still there. It is not quite so gauche to be patriotic as it was a half dozen years ago."

In New York, a three-day harbor festival featured a handful of ocean liners, a crowd of sailboats and a race of sailing dinghies.

It couldn't touch for drama the harbor's 1976 parade of tall sailing ships before an international fleet of combat vessels, but it also presented striking contrasts to the late '60s and early '70s.

City employees in Philadelphia estimated that some 10,000 people showed up at morning ceremonies at Independence Hall, where it all began in 1776. That was perhaps a quarter to a half of the crowd at comparable events during Philadelphia's Bicentennial.

A city official called it "more of a hometown affair" than last year, but still bigger than other recent crowds.

The Philadelphia ceremonies featured presentation of the city's Freedom Medal to singer Frank Sinatra, and they climaxed a six-day Freedom Week celebration that typified an increasingly popular style of packaging holiday events to build crowds.

"You're never going to have a huge crowd at a flag-raising ceremony," she said. "But if you put together an entire weekend of events and package it, you will attract a crowd."

Pittsburgh got into the act with what officials called an "old fashioned" Fourth that included the traditional picnic, baseball double-header and fireworks — and such not-so-traditional items as experimental poetry readings, ballet and a concert featuring an English horn soloist.

In the nation's capital, some 250,000 people were expected to attend the fireworks display at the Mall between Capitol Hill and the Lincoln Memorial. The National Archives sealed a time capsule filled with memorabilia from the Bicentennial last year to be uncapped for the Tricentennial. And the White House was opened to the public for July Fourth tours for the first time.



Imperial Wizard Reusch is hit in the throat by an attacker.

# Klansmen swing flagstaffs like bats

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen swinging flagstaffs like baseball bats fought off charging demonstrators at the state capitol Monday when a Klan rally turned into a brawl.

Imperial Wizard Dale R. Reusch of Lodi, Ohio, was hit and hurled to the ground by fist-swinging protesters before Highway Patrol troopers ended the melee. Reusch, treated at the scene for facial lacerations, was stripped of his purple hooded uniform, spat at, hit by eggs and thrown to the ground by the shouting group.

At least 100 protesters had assembled in front of Reusch's speaking platform atop the steps outside the Statehouse. The front lines of the group taunted Reusch and his bodyguards, and Klansmen responded by swinging flagstaffs.

"You talk sick," one man told Reusch as he tried to start his speech.

"We will go on with the rally regardless of the agitation," said Reusch.

He was never able to begin his speech. He was drowned out by a chant of "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land" from protesters representing a number of black and worker causes.

Asked what his message would have been if he could have been heard, Reusch said, "The Klan will fight. We will kill. We have to rebuild."

Police said three persons were arrested.

One of them, George F. Preston, 29, of Cincinnati, was held for investigation of inciting to violence, a third-degree felony. Preston allegedly struck Reusch with a sign or stick, police said.

Details of the other arrests were not immediately known.

Before the Klan rally was scheduled to begin, about 300 protesters marched around the edge of the Statehouse grounds. The marchers carried banners of groups such as "Organizing Committee for a National Workers Organization," "Friends Against Racism" and "Kent State University Revolutionary Student Brigade."

At least 50 Columbus police officers guided the marchers along the sidewalk, but once Reusch tried to start the rally, part of the group approached the steps.

Reusch tried to start the rally by having a teen-ager recite the Pledge of Allegiance, but the youth was drowned out by shouts from demonstrators.

A man dressed in a white Klan uniform then took the microphone, closed his eyes and recited a prayer which no one could hear. Asked later what he prayed for, the Rev. Clyde Miller, a Southern Baptist minister from Cleveland, declined comment.

After fighting broke out and state troopers moved in, Reusch — his shimmering Klan uniform ripped and fallen to his feet — called out: "Where are you, my people? The people in this country are cowards if they support minority rule."

Pamphlets the Klansmen and the Ladies Ku Klux Klan passed out at the rally advocated white supremacy and white "majority rule."

Eggs still dripped on the Statehouse wall behind him as Reusch surveyed the dispersing crowd. "We have to work underground from now on in Columbus. If there is any more agitation, we will be ready."

"A little blood never hurt anybody."

Beside Reusch, a one-armed man who earlier held an American flag, screamed "Communist scum" at the fleeing protesters.

Reusch, who had conferred before the rally with Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, said, "I expected problems, but not like this one."

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## They're off by one day

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — Two Iowa City residents celebrated the Fourth of July one day early and in an unusual way Sunday by sunbathing nude in the city's municipal cemetery.

A police officer responding to complaints of the nude male and female sunbathers said the couple told him they were being patriotic on the nation's 201st birthday.

They claimed they came into the world in the nude, so, they decided to go nude on Independence Day to celebrate, the officer said.

The two were not arrested, although they were ordered out of the cemetery by the officer.

## Nazis steer clear of Skokie

Skokie, Ill. (AP) — As promised, Nazis steered clear of this predominantly Jewish community Monday, but 2,000 anti-Nazis turned out instead for an orderly demonstration.

For weeks, Nazi leader Frank Collin had promised to march his tiny band of storm troopers through Skokie, a village of 69,000 residents including about 7,000 survivors of Hitler's concentration camps.

Collin, 32, said he wanted to draw attention to the denial of the Nazis' right to freedom of speech.

Village ordinances and pending court suits forbade a legal march by Collin and his followers, but their earlier plans had whipped up considerable opposition.

On Monday, as a handful of Nazis sat in their headquarters on Chicago's Southwest Side 20 miles away, extra police patrols cruised through Skokie and the anti-Nazis crowded into the yard and parking lot of the Jewish Community Center.

About 50 members of the militant Jewish Defense League, all wearing black crash helmets, stood out in the crowd.

Their leader, Rabbi Meir Kahane, spoke through a megaphone to urge continued vigorous opposition to all Nazi groups, however miniscule.

There are some Jewish leaders, Kahane said, "who sincerely believe that it would be better to let the Nazis march... that the numbers are so small that they don't matter, and therefore are not a danger."

But, Kahane said, 50 years ago "a comical man with a comical mustache and 11 followers began a small movement in a beer hall in Munich."

From that beginning of the Third Reich, Kahane said, "came thousands and from the thousands, millions and from that came six million dead." An estimated six million Jews lost their lives in the Nazi death camps.

Kahane said he and his followers are intent on closing the Nazi headquarters in Chicago. However, he did not elaborate on this.

The rally was orderly and there were no disturbances elsewhere in the village.

## Glacier Park bears in clover

West Glacier, Mont. (AP) — The roadside bear is just about a thing of the past at Yellowstone National Park. But his brethren at Glacier National Park are in eight miles of high clover now known as "bear alley."

The Park Service used clover to revegetate roadsides along a stretch of two-lane highway between the Apgar area and Camus Ranger Station. That was the first mistake. Clover is a delicacy to bears.

"It's one thing we would change if we had it to do over again," said chief ranger Charles Sigler.

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# Author of 'Lolita,' Nabokov, 78, dies

Montreux, Switzerland (AP) — Vladimir Nabokov, the Russian-American author of "Lolita," regarded as one of the finest prose stylists in modern literature, is dead at age 78.

Vera Nabokov, his wife of 52 years, said the writer succumbed to a virus infection Saturday at the small suite in the Palace Hotel overlooking Lake Geneva that was the couple's home since 1961.

They moved there after the world success of "Lolita," the story of a girl who betwitched the staid New England professor Humbert Humbert.

The success of "Lolita," which added the word "nymphet" to the English vernacular, enabled the writer to dedicate the final years of his life to writing and, with his son Dmitri, translating his earlier Russian novels into English.

Nabokov wrote nearly a score of novels, including nine in Russian under the pseudonym V. Sirin, numerous short stories, a memoir, "Speak, Memory," a translation of Pushkin's "Evgeny Onegin," and a few works of criticism.

In addition to his literary work, Nabokov was a respected lepidopterist — butterfly expert — who gave his name to a moth and two butterflies; a chessmaster and an accomplished tennis player.

In a rare interview six months ago, the novelist described himself as "an American writer born in Russia and educated in England where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin."

Driven with his family from Russia by the Bolshevik Revolution, Nabokov studied at Cambridge University in England, lived in Berlin between the world wars and at the onset of World War II fled with his Jewish wife to the United States, where he became a citizen in 1945.

He recently said the United States was "the only country where I feel mentally and emotionally at home." He denied he was a tax exile — "I pay U.S. income taxes on



Vladimir Nabokov butterfly expert.

every cent I earn at home and abroad," he said.

Nabokov was born in 1899 to a wealthy, aristocratic family on a country estate 50 miles from St. Petersburg, the capital of Tsarist Russia and now Leningrad. He was bilingual in Russian and English from early childhood and added French at the age of 5. Private tutors taught him chess, boxing and tennis.

After the Revolution, his politically liberal father was assassinated by fascist thugs in Berlin, an event that left a profound impact on the young writer. Upon graduation from Cambridge, Nabokov made his living in Germany chiefly as a language teacher and a tennis coach while he began writing his novels.

His first novel in Russian, "Mashenka," about an emigrant's life in Berlin, was published in 1926. In 1939, he moved with his wife and young son to the United States where he lectured at Stanford University, at Wellesley and at Cornell, also taking a part-time job as a lepidopterist at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

He said resuming writing in English after a brief first stab at Cambridge was "exceedingly painful, like learning anew to handle things after losing seven or eight fingers in an explosion."

His first English novels, "The Real Life of Sebastian Knight" and "Invitation to a Beheading," were regarded as below his best in Russian — "Despair" and "The Defense." But "Lolita," "Invitation to a Beheading," "Invitation to a Beheading," "Speak, Memory" and his last major novel, "Invitation to a Beheading," were hailed for the most original English prose style since James Joyce.

Nabokov's parodistic, complex fiction was often laced with sallies against Freud — the "Viennese quack" — critics ("hacks and brics") and trilingual puns on names and words.

His wife, to whom all Nabokov's novels were dedicated, rescued the "Lolita" manuscript from a backyard incinerator at Cornell University where Nabokov taught Russian literature until 1959.

The book was initially shunned by shocked American publishers and eventually was published by Paris' Olympia Press, an early promoter of what was then considered pornography. One of the most sensual stories ever told, the book does not have a single four-letter word.

Once published, the book became a worldwide success and enabled Nabokov to settle down in Montreux, choosing Switzerland for its "excellent postal service, no bothersome demonstrations, also butterflies and fabulous sunsets."

There, Nabokov did all his writing in pencil on large index cards while standing at a lectern overlooking Lake Geneva. "Ada" covered 2,300 cards.

A staunch opponent of the Communist regime in Russia — as of other totalitarian governments — Nabokov gained official recognition in his homeland when the Soviet encyclopedia gave him an entry in the early 1970s.

## Personalities



### Two awarded Medal of Freedom

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (left) and Dr. Jonas Salk (right) were awarded the Medal of Freedom Monday by President Carter.

The President said he was awarding the medal to them for their efforts to improve the American way of life, King for his battle against prejudice and Salk for stemming the menace of polio.

The medal is the government's highest civilian award, comparable to the military Medal of Honor.

### She hits the big time

Catherina Confi, who gave up modeling in Paris and acting in Germany in hopes of a new career in the United States two months ago, hit the big time — of sorts — Monday.

She was crowned the 1977 Hotdog Queen. Wearing a pink bathing suit, the 5-foot-7 brunette was crowned outside Nathan's famous hotdog stand on Coney Island in New York City.

### Tomato pies go like hotcakes

Vito Tampone, owner of a traveling pizzeria, appraises the quality of tomato pies he purveys to Ohio State University students this way: "We give 'em heartburn, indigestion and ulcers."

"We rip 'em off and they come back for more," Tampone said.

### Sen. Dole favors insistence

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday the United States must insist on a full discussion of human rights at the Belgrade conference to review the Helsinki accords, because he wants to see if President Carter's commitment to the issue "is for real."

### Soviet dissident released

Soviet dissident leader Valentin Turchin, founder of the Moscow branch of Amnesty International, said Monday he was picked up by KGB secret police but was released after refusing to answer any questions.

### Stock sale discussed

New York (AP) — Bangor Punta Corp. and Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. announced they were discussing the possible sale of Bangor Punta stock.

## SS man who killed Latvian Jews to be extradited

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Argentina ordered the extradition to West Germany of a former Nazi SS officer charged with the murder of 40,000 Jews in Latvia, a government spokesman said Monday.

The government statement said Edward Roschmann, alias Fritz Wegner or Frederico Wegener, was wanted by a court in Hamburg on charges of "premeditated mass

murder for vile motives (of racial hatred) and with cruelty."

The charges were brought against Roschmann for his role as head of the SS section in charge of the Riga ghetto in occupied Latvia between 1941 and 1943, when some 40,000 Jews were killed.

Roschmann emigrated to Argentina in 1948 using a false passport in the name of Fritz

Wegner, the government said. Several Nazi war criminals were among the many German immigrants who came to Argentina after World War II.

The most famous was Adolf Eichmann, who was discovered by Israeli agents; kidnapped and brought to Israel in 1960 to stand trial on charges that brought him the death penalty.

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# July Clearance

## LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

balcony

Coordinated Sportswear by Graff, Pykette, Aileen and Red i Juniors. Pants, Tops, Jackets and a few Skirts. Also shorts in junior sizes. Assorted colors in sizes 60 to 20, junior sizes 5 to 13.

Reg. \$10 to \$30 ..... NOW **25% off**

Pant Coats Washable polyester or Sofkid vinyl in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$40 to \$56 ..... NOW **25% off**

Support Hose Selected group. 90 percent nylon; 10 percent spandex. Caprice shade. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11. 11 1/2 to 12 long. Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW **\$3**

### LADIES' SHOES

Downtown and Gateway Auditions-Risque	Selected styles and colors	<b>\$12.90</b>
Values to 24.99		
Miss Wonderful		<b>\$10.90</b>
Values to 22.99		
Sandals		<b>\$8.90</b>
Values to 22.99		
Flats and Casuals		<b>\$7.90</b>
Values to 19.99		

### BOY'S DEPARTMENT

street floor

Sportscoats & Leisure Suits		<b>25% off</b>
Our Entire Stock		
Reg. 22.95 to 40.00		
Knit Pants		<b>25% off</b>
Our Entire Stock. Sizes 8 to 30 waist.		
Reg. 9.50 to 16.00		
Shirts		<b>25% off</b>
Our Entire Stock		
Reg. 4.00 to 8.00		
Orlon Socks		<b>25% off</b>
Reg. .79 to 1.00		

### MEN'S SHOES

Downtown and Gateway Florsheim-Massagic	Selected styles and colors	<b>\$19.90</b>
Values to 39.95		
Morgan-Quinn-Rand-Pedwin & Hush Puppies		<b>\$12.90</b>
Values to 29.95		
Boots-Cowboy & Wellington		<b>\$14.90</b>
Values to \$30		
Boy's Oxford's & Slip-ons		<b>\$8.90</b>
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 Values to 16.99		

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Sports Coats		<b>25% off</b>
Our entire stock. Sizes 36 to 52. Regular and long.		
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Our entire stock. Sizes 38 to 46. Regular and long. Reg. to \$75		
Trousers		<b>25% off</b>
Our entire stock of knits. Sizes 31 to 50. Reg. to 28.95		
Shirts		<b>6.99</b>
For dress or casual wear. Selected groups. Short sleeve. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Reg. to 11.99		
Reg. to 18.99		<b>8.99</b>
Knit Shirts		<b>6.99</b>
Select group of famous brands pullovers. Sizes S-M-L-SL. Values to \$14		
Trousers		<b>9.99</b>
Select group of famous brands pullovers. Sizes S-M-L-SL. Values to \$14		

# WELLS & FROST

1134 "O" St. Downtown Gateway Shopping Center

## Smoking battle intensifies: both sides want 'freedom'

Recent successes of the anti-smoking movement have caused representatives of the tobacco industry to strike back, and underlying this melee are two concepts of freedom: "freedom from" and "freedom to."

Antis want freedom from the adverse effects of tobacco smoke, while the industry and smokers want the freedom to raise crops profitably and to practice their vice. Both sides have points to make, but one — we say with confidence in the righteousness of our position — makes a superior claim.

The battle grows more intense. The Tobacco Institute laments a recent agreement between Eastern Airlines and anti-smoking groups, notably Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), in which the airline volunteered to reduce its back-of-the-plane smoking section to only a third of the available seats. The Tobacco Institute also laments recent victories by anti-smoking forces at the state and local government levels, where legislative bodies have passed various prohibitions against smoking in public places.

But the tobacco industry is also on the verge of major victory — keeping price supports for tobacco farmers. President Carter apparently is opposed to any move to do away those supports.

In our opinion, Eastern Airlines

didn't go far enough. As we have suggested before, seats on the wings would be just fine for smokers. And the more prohibitions against smoking in public places, the better. Society frowns on people getting drunk in public; why should it tolerate people slowly killing themselves and other people in confined public places? Further, we can't understand a government which spends money on finding cures for diseases caused by smoking, which has imposed sanctions against tobacco advertising and which warns people about the health risk involved in using tobacco, spending additional money toward the raising of tobacco. Such are the contradictions of government.

The argument of smokers and the industry that government has no business regulating the personal habits of people is fine as far as it goes. Somewhere along the line, however, an old, classic definition of freedom comes into play — that having to do with granting people the freedom to do whatever they want so long as it harms no one else. Those who would prohibit personal conduct if it harms others — makes them sick or uncomfortable — are backed by pretty strong arguments.

In this case, freedom from wins out over freedom to.

By Laura B. Weiss  
ERR Staff Writer

Washington — It's the good old summertime, but with air-conditioners turned down to conserve energy, many Americans will be spending hot, sleepless nights. Actually, heat wave or frost, millions of people are unable to get a restful night's sleep. For most of these sufferers, an occasional bout of insomnia is no more than a distressing, but temporary disruption of their otherwise normal sleep patterns. But for what experts guess are approximately 10 million other people, the term "insomnia" describes a range of sleep disorders that chronically disturb their waking as well as their sleeping hours.

Perhaps as many as half of all adult Americans have suffered from an occasional attack of sleeplessness. Some people have trouble falling asleep fast enough. Others awaken frequently during the night, while others are controlled by an internal alarm clock that jolts them awake too early.

One form of sleeplessness which has both psychological and physical aspects is so-called "drug-induced" insomnia. As the name implies, the problem is caused by the very agent most frequently prescribed to cure sleeplessness — narcotic-based sleeping pills.

Five doctors at Stanford University's Sleep Disorders Clinic in Palo Alto, Calif., wrote in *Psychology Today* magazine: "Almost every sedative if used regularly will aggravate the insomnia that it (was) intended to cure." This is because people who take barbiturates or tranquilizers quickly develop a tolerance to the pills, so that even extraordinarily strong doses do not provide a normal night's sleep.

Just as disabling, but easier to cure, is a

form of insomnia called "sleep apnea." Victims of this life-threatening disease cease breathing hundreds of times a night. With the onset of sleep, the sufferer's diaphragm and other respiratory muscles fail to function. The breakdown signals the brain that the body needs air. After an interval lasting from a few seconds to several minutes, the victim, who rarely recalls the episodes the next day, arouses, gulps for air, and snores raucously before finally falling back to sleep.

Distinctive and loud snoring is the disease's most alienating side effect. Science News magazine recounted the story of some Army recruits who, in desperation, bodily ejected a sleeping buddy from the barracks and out of earshot. Fortunately, sufferers of sleep apnea need no longer endure such rejections. Researchers say that the injection of a breathing tube in the upper airway, just below the larynx, is a reliable treatment for the disorder.

Almost as dire in its social consequences, but without so ready a cure, is nocturnal myoclonus — an involuntary twitching and jerking of the legs during sleep. This affliction can produce almost as much a discomfort for the bruised and bumped bed partner as it does for the victim.

Staying awake at night is only half of the sleep disorder problem. The other side is excessive daytime sleepiness, or narcolepsy, which afflicts 250,000 Americans, according to some estimates. One of this disability's most alarming symptoms is sudden daytime sleep attacks. Victims have been known to drop off to sleep in mid-sentence.

"To sleep, perchance to dream," mused Shakespeare's Hamlet. For sufferers of sleep disorders that could become a rallying cry.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

By Leonard Silk  
Financial Writer  
New York Times



New York — As the Marxists see it, business and government in capitalist countries work in close harmony, with business calling the tune. But that is not the way Henry A. Kissinger sees it, based on his experience as secretary of state.

"Business has no perception of its long-range interests," Kissinger told a group of high-level business executives meeting last week in a seminar staged by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. Kissinger has become a professor at Georgetown.

He accused business of being extremely shortsighted and contradictory in its attitudes toward government. "When a business gets into deep trouble abroad," he said, "it sends its lobbyists around." He charged that businessmen were always looking for solutions that would pay off rapidly. Labor, he added, was "far more intelligent."

Kissinger asserted that business did not understand how to influence the long-term political environment in which it must operate.

"Usually," he said, "I saw business when it was already so far behind the power curve there was nothing to do."

Apparently enjoying his freedom as a private citizen to speak out candidly and critically, Kissinger chided business for thinking it was "smart politics" to placate a host government and not to ask for help from its own government until it was already deeply in trouble.

But then, when the United States government came to business's rescue, Kissinger said, and the host government responded to official pressures, the businessman characteristically "took the first windfall and ran." Kissinger said that businessmen were usually concerned only with the "limited issue of compensation."

When the United States government remonstrated with business, said the former secretary of state, the business executive would often shout, "free enterprise" — and tell the government official, "It's none of your business."

Kissinger feels that business is so shortsighted, even on such fundamental issues as the law of the sea, as to "work against its own interests."

However, his sharp criticism of business did not go unanswered. Donald M. Kendall, chairman of PepsiCo Inc., noted that the former secretary of state had, in an address the preceding night, qualified his competence on economic matters. Kendall said that he had now demonstrated that his ability to discuss international business relations should also be qualified.

The PepsiCo chief said that he himself had been involved in negotiations with the Soviet Union since 1969, while government officials had come and gone, with frequent changes in perspectives and policies.

Kendall objected to Kissinger's lumping together all sorts of businesses in their dealings abroad. "Companies," he said, "never have a common views."

Nathaniel Samuels, chairman of the Louis Dreyfus Holding Company, a director of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, and a former secretary of state for economic affairs, also disagreed with Kissinger. "The question of business-government relations," Samuels said, "is not which is at fault but what is deficient on both sides."

The reason business does not come in soon enough to discuss developments with government officials, he held, is that this would often be "an invitation to trouble."

"You stay away as long as you can," he added.

Samuels said there was frequently "a lack of perception by government of its role." He implied a frequent tendency on the part of government officials to overstep their proper limits, failing to recognize the urgency and complexity of many business problems that business itself could best handle.

Responding to the counter-criticisms by the businessmen present at the seminar, Kissinger said, "I'm so intimidated."

"That'll be the day," said the seminar's chairman, Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Britain.

Indeed, Kissinger appears to have carried his authority and high office with him into the private sector. Two of his current aides who were present — Peter Rodman and Jock Covey — were identified on the program as representing "the Office of Henry A. Kissinger."

(C) New York Times Service

## No matter what, they get you

Water rationing began in Los Angeles last week, as expected. They had been practicing conservation there for some time. And if they get good at it, Southlanders can expect the same treatment given drought-conscious, conservation-minded people up north in the Bay Area: higher water rates and official urging to waste a little water.

San Francisco-area residents did such a good job meeting their conservation quotas — in many cases they easily exceeded the quotas and conserved more than required — that water officials have told them rates will go up to cover falling revenues, and customers have been urged to go back, part way, to their wasteful ways.

People are cutting back too far, said a number of water commissioners, resulting in dying lawns and possible health problems. "Now we're telling them," said one, "they can use a little more water — take some extra showers if you were only taking one a week, water your lawn — as long as they stay inside their allotment."

So, water users in the Bay area have done such a good job they are being told to relax their conservation efforts — which is probably welcome news to them. The water crisis has not been com-

fortable nor convenient nor particularly good on lawns.

But the rub is that because consumption has gone down the way it was supposed to, water rates will increase in many of the drought areas.

How can this make sense to people? Under emergency rates in the affected areas, customers were to be penalized heavily for overuse, not for cutting back. Higher rates in the face of lower consumption and the good faith efforts of hundreds of thousands of customers to conserve so all could have at least a little water, is a slap in the face of the good citizens who did conserve. What incentives do southern Californians have to conserve water now? Or people who may be later affected by the drought? This has implications beyond California's borders.

We understand the need of water utilities for enough revenues to run the system. But in emergency situations, people should not be penalized for doing what was required of them. Tax monies should be appropriated to make up the shortages in utility revenues during emergency situations so that conservation efforts are not discouraged. Higher rates as a direct consequence of required conservation is illogical.

## Punk's 'horror show'

New York — Punk is sweeping the country.

In popular music, a raucous, mock-violent sound rapes the eardrum: "Punk Rock" it is called — or snarled. "Groove with me in the gutter, girl," is the message of such groups as the Sex Pistols, who blaze their dum-dums through the filigree of old Elvis-the-Pelvis establishment-rock minuets.

In faddist fascist fashion, the apparent new nihilism is expressed in revulsion chic: savage tears in material is de rigueur, rusty razor blades jangle nervously from catgut string, and a dashing cape made from an old black plastic garbage bag is the new plus ultra.

In politics, too, the trend toward the glorification of super sloppiness has been noted: Writer-in-residence Bob Greene of *The Washington Star* has explored "imperial punk," admonishing professional rednecks Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell to take their feet off the White House furniture.

Whence this phenomenon? Who are these insects that have been spraying themselves with people-repellent?

First, to etymology. Slangist Eric Partridge speculates that punk is hobo lingo to describe very stale bread, perhaps from the French pain.

Punk, applied to a person, began as a slang term for a catamite, or boy kept by a pederast, and later was extended to cover young hoodlums. In both substance and person, the word "punk" has always been used perjoratively, and usually carries the dual connotation of youth and degeneracy.

Now to pseudo-sociology. The success of punk in music and fashion springs from a rebellion against the material success of rebel leaders. On the current cover of establishment-rock's *Rolling Stone* (a vastly successful enterprise that has become a Carter administration house organ), three rock stars clad in precious white silken polyester, who call themselves the Bee Gees (from narcotics slang "boy and girl," a mixture of dope unless it's an innocent reminiscence of Benny Goodman), appear to be very wealthy young people.

The multi-million-dollar contracts of these idols are turning off some of their audience. Today's rebels without causes long for genuine crime, not plastic crime. They prefer bloodied local club fighters to rich televised champions, and identify with unsuccessful slobbers rather than with millionaire musicians who exploit unsuccessful slobbers.

Similarly, in fashion, with respectability now clinging to jeans and obscene T-shirts, the young rebels need something of their own, and have moved further out to the studied kookiness of safety pins and dog chains. En masse, they are scuttling like lemmings to

their idea of individuality — that is, the uniform of the non-conformist, in the regiment of the unregimented.

We now know where punk came from and why it is here. Now to a crucial question: Is punk good or bad?

Jerking weak knees, middle-agers tend to waggle our heads and say "bad." After all, it is an inversion of values: A punk-head may be attracted by an attention-getting display of offensiveness, but distaste is not taste; violence is not tenderness. To be in revolt, one does not need to be revolting. A new nihilism, excusable among Egyptians, is hardly the American way of life.

But wait: The aficionados of punk, impressing their sourheart with ostentatious rags, are invaluable to a new breed of news transmitters known as the trendustry. Students of mass communication now have a bariun to trace the flow of a fad. Photo editors weary of Andy Young and Margaret Trudeau now have fresh, new celebrities to feature. The golden-daffodil hosts of talk-show society have different guest to book and a different topic to pick over. The avant-gardians of Seventh Avenue have a new challenge of adaptation and expensification. Every magazine art director is scrambling to his post.

The proponents of punk are spoofing the record companies, the clothing designers, the movie-goers who gape at "Jaws" and wiggle their toes in the deep and job to "The Exorcist." The satiric punk innovators are flaying the audience that loves to be titillated by violence as well as the trendustry that thrives on the need for a different drummer every month.

The godfather of punk is England's Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange," a novel and movie of a few years ago that satirized our love of violence by portraying a future society run by goons. Their violent-looking clothes and makeup are the guiding spirit of punk.

"Horror show" was the goons' favorite adjective, meaning terrific. Most of us thought the irony lay in equating horror with goods; but author Burgess, who is also an eminent linguist, had something deeper in mind. "Horror show" was a play on "Horosho," the expression for "good" in the Soviet Union.

Only a word play? Perhaps, but the brief and meteoric emergency of punk is rooted in a satiric reminder of the potential for brutality that lurks in every one of us.

(C) New York Times Service

## 'To sleep . . . to dream'

## Office of Henry K.

### THE LEFT HAND AND THE RIGHT HAND



©1977 HERBLOCK

## You and the shoe are killing your feet

New York — "My feet are killing me!"

This lament, or a verbal variation thereof, is moaned thousands of times a day in every city in America. You hear it in the country too, but less frequently.

"But the truth is," says podiatrist Dr. Elizabeth Roberts, "that your feet aren't killing you. It is you who are killing your feet."

And your weapons are provided by the shoe manufacturers, who know a whole lot more about fashion than about physiognomy.

"The anatomy of the foot and the economics of shoe manufacturing are constantly at odds," Dr. Roberts claims. "If the heel of a shoe fits your foot's heel, then the rest of the shoe is almost always too narrow for your toes."

"There are seasonal changes in shoe styles, which means money for the shoe people — but your feet don't change with the seasons, which can mean discomfort not only for your feet but for your legs. Whenever a woman switches over from high-heeled shoes in winter to low or flat heels in summer, for instance, there's a terrific pull on the muscles of the back of the leg, which have been actually shortened by the high-heel experience. Some people even suffer a ruptured tendon that way."

Anyone with ouchy feet — and that includes almost every man and woman in the world who decides to give up going

### Phyllis Battelle

barefoot — will get a boot (a psychological variety, not leather) out of talking to Dr. Roberts. She knows everything about what goes on below the ankle, and is out to eradicate the corns and calluses, not to mention the athlete's foot, of America, with solid information.

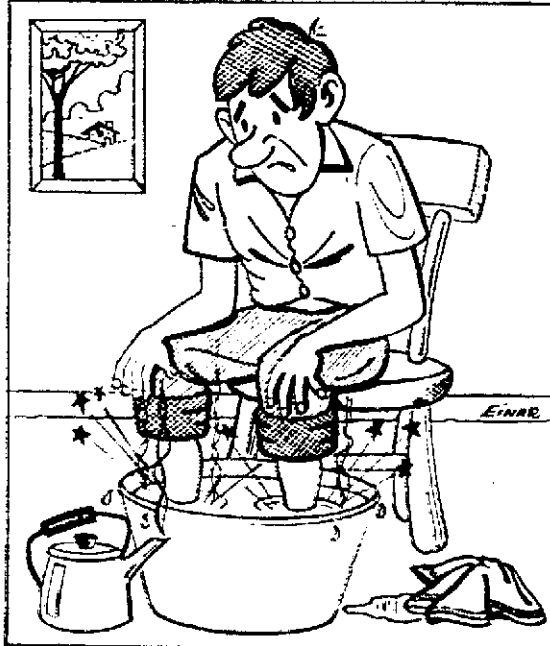
Example: "High heels were not really meant for the anatomy of human beings, and now even men wear them. In fact, the U.S. male equals the American woman in footwear mistakes."

"Men wear an awful lot of unnecessary shoe. All that sturdy, confining leather is terrible for feet. I'd like to see them all switch to sneakers. Everyone should wear as little shoe as possible. The less 'shoe' you wear, the better your feet will be."

"And if you can go barefoot, that's bliss. A beachcomber has the perfect functional foot."

The basic problem, says Dr. Roberts, is that shoes come in pairs. But feet do not. One foot is always larger than the other foot.

Another basic problem is that shoes remain the same size — but feet change. "Your feet are always larger in the afternoon than in the morning, even when the weather is cool. This is why, in shopping for shoes, I feel that you should



Einard

always go to a shoe store after you have been on your feet for a few hours — at which time, they will be expanded."

"Then, in buying shoes, have it written on your sales slip that the shoes may be returned and your money refunded if they turn out to be uncomfortable. Any reputable store should give you this guarantee. One should never have to 'break in' shoes."

When you get the new purchase home, wear them around the house for two hours. "Of course, remember that the shoe must be kept clear — in case. So wear a

large pair of socks or fabric shoe bags around the new shoes while you're testing them."

Dr. Roberts, who practices podiatry in midtown Manhattan (an appointment sometimes takes weeks), has written a book now out in paperback titled "On Your Feet," in which she goes into great detail on every aspect of foot care and how to select shoes. But she talks even more firmly than she writes:

"In being fitted for shoes, remember that the salesman doesn't know your feet as well as you do. Stand on one foot at

a time, and be certain that the shoe is at least one-quarter-inch longer than your longest toe, and that your toes do not touch the upper. Remember, that certain shoe styles aren't right for you, any more than certain styles of suits or dresses are.

"And, oh — please avoid clogs. I don't care how fashionable they may appear, they make your foot inflexible. You lose tactile sensation. You may as well be walking on stilts."

Summer is both the most, healthy and the most tricky season for the human foot.

The tendency is to wear lighter shoes (great), but there is also more danger of picking up infections, fungus, calluses and corns (rotten).

"In summer, because feet swell in heat and humidity, friction and irritation with shoe causes calluses and corns to thrive. And fungus conditions, or even virus infections like plantar's warts, which are usually benign tumors in the bottom of the foot, thrive as well."

To avoid these problems, give your feet the air. Go barefoot as often as possible. "Barefootedness is terrific, but stay on grassy areas or sand," suggests Dr. Roberts. And watch out for bees.

It isn't easy to have healthy feet. Between nature and the shoe industry, there are more ways than one to get stung.

(C) 1977 King Features Synd.



# Charges ignite GOP campaign

By Gene Blackledge  
United Press International

Although Labor Day has traditionally signaled the start of campaigns, Nebraska Republicans began shooting off political fireworks before the Fourth of July.

"It's the earliest that we ever remember anything getting started," said Republican State Central Committee Chairman Anne Batchelder, Omaha, "it's really beginning to get going."

Mrs. Batchelder ignited the barrage of charges and countercharges by attacking Gov. J. James Exon's fiscal policies and Rep. John Cavanaugh's voting record. She accused Exon of "playing fiscal charades with the people of Nebraska" and criticized Cavanaugh's votes on several issues.

Exon, in an interview, said the charges made against him were "typical political talk and should be handled by the political people."

"These are ridiculous types of charges," Exon said. "It makes good news copy but it doesn't contribute much to the important matters in Nebraska."

"This is the type of political game that party has played for years and years. Watergate temporarily made them go into hiding, but they are back out again," he said.

Mrs. Batchelder said she wasn't surprised at the responses from Exon and Cavanaugh. "Obviously, each person has to defend himself," she said.

Her statements were part of a Republican strategy to become more aggressive in the upcoming campaigns, Mrs. Batchelder said. She agreed Nebraska Republicans have "some fighting back" to do after losing a Senate and House seat in the 1976 elections. As part of the GOP strategy, the party

has hired a person to handle public relations.

"We felt in hiring a public relations person that she would present releases better prepared than we would. She also has the time to do a lot of researching," Mrs. Batchelder said.

Since the party must remain neutral on specific candidates until nominees have been chosen in the primary, the Republicans will continue their general attacks on Democratic office holders, she said.

In the meantime, the Republicans have organized a "candidate encouragement committee" which met last month with the first group of potential candidates and will meet with others Saturday in Hastings.

By Labor Day, Republicans should have a better idea of who their candidates will be and "things will really open up," Mrs. Batchelder said.

## Weather

### Lincoln Temperatures

Monday		Tuesday	
1 a.m.	83	2 a.m.	98
2 a.m.	81	3 a.m.	99
3 a.m.	80	4 a.m.	99
4 a.m.	79	5 a.m.	99
5 a.m.	79	6 a.m.	98
6 a.m.	77	7 a.m.	98
7 a.m.	70	8 a.m.	88
8 a.m.	70	9 a.m.	85
9 a.m.	64	10 a.m.	82
10 a.m.	59	11 a.m.	82
11 a.m.	51	12 noon	81
12 noon	54	1 p.m.	81
1 p.m.	57	2 a.m.	81

Record high 110; low 42.  
Sun Rises 6:01 a.m.; sets 9:01 p.m.  
Total July precipitation to date: trace.  
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 12.27 in.

### Nebraska Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Scottsbluff	100	66
Lincoln	100	75
Valentine	101	72
McCook	100	75
Mullen	98	71
Imperial	98	73
Norfolk	96	75

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Not as warm. Highs in the 80s to around 90. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s northward and in the 60s to around 70 in the Southeast.

KANSAS: Chance of thunderstorms Thursday and during the day Friday. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the 50s and low 70s through Saturday.

### Temperatures Elsewhere

Location	High	Low
Albuquerque	90	61
Las Vegas	100	78
Atlanta	90	69
Los Angeles	78	62
Bismarck	89	58
Miami Beach	85	74
Boston	88	64
Wash. St. Paul	92	76
Chicago	96	74
New Orleans	93	74
Cleveland	85	65
New York	89	68
Dallas	99	71
Phoenix	102	78
Des Moines	102	76
St. Louis	96	75
San Francisco	99	52
Juneau	61	47
Seattle	69	52
Kansas City	94	75
Washington	94	72

## Eppey's contract renewal delayed

Washington (UPI) — Renewal of one of the National Cancer Institute's largest contracts, at the Eppey Institute in Omaha, Neb., has been postponed pending an audit of the firm's accounting system, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Monday.

Obey released government correspondence disclosing that a \$3.2 million Eppey contract to study environmental cancer, which expired June 30, has been extended to Sept. 30.

A June 23 memo from the NCI official responsible for the Eppey contract to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare auditor in Kansas City, Mo., requested an audit "to obtain information concerning the

adequacy of the contractor's accounting system."

According to the memo, the general accounting office has questioned whether contract funds were used for other projects; whether test animals bought with government funds were used in research for the institute's industrial clients, and whether certain contract projects had the proper approval.

Obey said NCI payment of \$237,650 for renovation of Eppey's animal breeding facility will be withheld until the questions are resolved. The \$237,650 is part of the overall contract.

The \$3.2 million research contract is one of the larger ones in NCI's more than \$300 million a year contract program, Obey said.

## Chrysler parts rising

Detroit (AP) — Retail prices on Chrysler Corp.'s replacement and maintenance parts are going up for the second time this model year.

The increases — which average 4.7% — will take effect July 4, company officials reported.

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USDA CHOICE	USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK 99¢ lb.	Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.29 lb.

HORMEL	PRAIRIE MAID	MINUTE STEAKS
Wrangler Wieners 1# pkg. \$1.29	Summer Sausage Chunks 99¢ lb.	\$1.59 lb.

Farmhand LINK SAUSAGE	HORMEL Black Label BACON	Boneless FAMILY STEAKS
12 oz. pkg. 59¢	pkg. \$1.49	\$1.29

Hormel SPAM	ROBERTS Sweet Cream ICE CREAM	KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS
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Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX	SHY-ANN POTATO CHIPS	NESTLE Large 3 oz. jar
49¢ box		Lipton TEA BAGS \$1.89 100 count

Red Potatoes	Arkansas Tomatoes	Cantaloupes
10 lb. bag \$1.05	lb. 39¢	39¢ each

## Virginia Smith helps dedicate parish memorial

Rushville (UPI) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., Monday took part in dedication ceremonies here for a memorial to the pioneers of St. Mary's parish and school.

Mrs. Smith told the crowd that persons who think the problems facing the United States today are insoluble need to take a lesson from the founding fathers.

"The pioneers of this parish, more than 70 years ago, also faced many problems," she said. "But (they) were determined to find solutions and leave a rich heritage for many generations to come."

Mrs. Smith also said the country can combat many of its problems because Americans are "blessed (with) the qualities of resiliency, sturdiness and deep inner strength."

In addition, she reminded the crowd that "we have the most abundant life that any people of the world have ever known."

## Hruska speaks at Niobrara's dedication

Niobrara (AP) — Former Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska was the principal speaker at a dedication program for the relocated town of Niobrara over the weekend.

The town at the confluence of the Niobrara and Missouri Rivers was relocated because of a rising water table. Gavins Point Dam and its Lewis and Clark Lake are just downstream on the Missouri.

Hruska said Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., was able to get the Senate last week to authorize expenditure of \$1.6 million for east-west connections of Highway 12 with the new town.

Mayor Lester Fitch, another speaker at the program, said he hopes more professional people will move to the new town. He said residents are enthusiastic about the new Niobrara's future.

## Schluntz is named to architecture post

Roger L. Schluntz, associate professor of architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was appointed executive director of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Schluntz will begin his position Sept. 1, at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

## VW workers strike

Puebla, Mexico (AP) — Some 7,000 workers struck the Volkswagen automobile assembly plant here to back demands for a 15% wage increase.

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## Store's neighbors oppose packing plant

By David Kotok  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Holstein — A classic battle of city progress vs. a neighborhood is taking place here in miniature.

The neighborhood is really only two homes and the progress is a meat packing plant which is little more than an addition to a family grocery store.

In January of 1976, Elton Gentert bought out the local main street grocery store with the idea of putting a small slaughtering plant behind the building. He sold shares to 30 area residents for \$250 and proceeded with the financing.

After some permit problems, Gentert was ready to build in March and the materials were dropped off. It should have been operational now.

But across the alley, two elderly widows in one home and a retired couple in another got wind of the packing plant idea and didn't like what their future might smell like. They have been fighting it since.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Einspahr have been the chief spokesmen for the opposition. Their feelings are simple and understandable for a couple moving from the farm to town. "I feel it doesn't belong that close to our house."

The plant can bring only four things, Einspahr said. "Water, odor, flies and bawling cattle."

Some of the other townspeople see much more in the small plant. "These little towns are dying every day," said Vernon Routh. "Any business you get in a little town is a benefit. I've never seen a community fight things like this."

Mrs. Bertha Eich and her sister Laura

Kimley join the Einspahrs in saying the plant would be fine for the community if it were off main street and not across the alley from their houses.

They are afraid their homes will become worthless once the plant is in operation with a scheduled slaughter of 15 critters a day.

The widows and the Einspahrs say they would have more support in the community except for fears of ill feelings. "No one wants it in their back yard," they said.

"When we ask, 'What about us?'" Mrs. Eich said, "They say, 'That's your tough luck.'"

Mrs. Eich feels helpless in the battle. "I have no husband here to find out the news," she said. "If Joe (her late husband, who operated the hardware store) were here, it would never go up."

Are there hard feelings in town? "You better believe there are," said Routh as tavern owner Mrs. Dorothy Johansen nodded in agreement. The Johansens also are stockholders.

Gentert has worked in area packing plants for years.

"There is nothing I can't do on the kill floor," he said. He plans to hire a couple butchers for the plant to do custom packing three days a week and commercial packing the other two.

Mrs. Janice Gentert said if positions were reversed, she would not complain. Putting the plant near their home would be impractical because the meat would have to be transported to the store, she said.

"Two-thirds of the people here are older people," she said. "This little plant can help keep the town alive."



Staff photo by David Kotok

Gentert stands over the materials to build his small packing plant.

## Beatrice pilot bruised in air show crash

Oklahoma City (AP) — "I'm lucky to be alive," pilot Ken Ruhnke said Sunday after climbing from the wreckage of a plane crash at an air show. As 12,000 spectators looked on, Ruhnke's low-flying airplane hit the ground and turned over several times. The pilot escaped with only bruises. "My explanation is I got caught by a gust of stupidity," said Ruhnke who lives in Beatrice, Neb. "I wasn't really

scared. I was really mad at myself because I knew better."

Ruhnke said he was flying about four feet off the ground at Cimarron Airport and failed to travel fast enough to remain airborne. A gust of wind drove his Piper Cub to the ground.

The crash ruptured the plane's gas tank, crumpled a wing, smashed the cockpit and battered the engine beyond repair, Ruhnke said.

## Koekuk girl dead

Kahoka, Mo. (UPI) — A Koekuk girl drowned in the swimming pool of a Missouri

country club. Carmen Worrell, 8, was swimming in the pool at the M and M Club.

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## Council to decide fate of Omaha sewage plan

Omaha (AP) — City Councilman Jerry Hassett says Omaha will lose \$8 million if the council votes to apply for \$4.7 million in Public Works Act money for secondary sewage treatment.

Mayor Al Veys' administration supports the plan, which the council will vote upon today.

The question is whether the city's \$14.5 million Public Works Act application should include the \$4.7 million for the start of secondary treatment at new new Papillion Creek Sewage Treatment Plant, or whether other projects should be substituted.

Hassett's substitute proposals include \$1.2 million for a giraffe house at the zoo and \$1 million for a Millard library. Hassett said if Omaha waits on the sewage treatment application, the \$4.7 million will be funded in the future with 75% federal funds and 25% each by the state and city.

He said that means \$4.1 million would be paid by the state and federal governments. If Omaha uses Public Works Act money for that instead of other projects, he said, the effect is an immediate \$4.1 million loss.

Hassett added that if the substitute projects are financed later through bond issues, they will cost taxpayers at least another \$3 million in interest.

George Richardson, city finance director, said there is an error in Hassett's reasoning.

Richardson said "the \$4.7 million is available to apply for now — but we don't have a firm grant" from the Environmental Protection Agency if the city waits.

The administration feels Omaha should take the \$4.7 million while it is available.

## Sidney youth dies in accident

Sterling, Colo. (AP) — An 18-year-old Sidney, Neb. youth was killed in a one-car accident along Colorado 138 near this northeast Colorado city, officials said.

The state patrol said Danny L. McNally died when his car left the road and hit a power pole and railroad signal.

## Kim ready to talk

Tokyo (AP) — President Kim Il-sung of North Korea says he is ready to talk with the United States but there has been no American response so far, according to a Japanese report.

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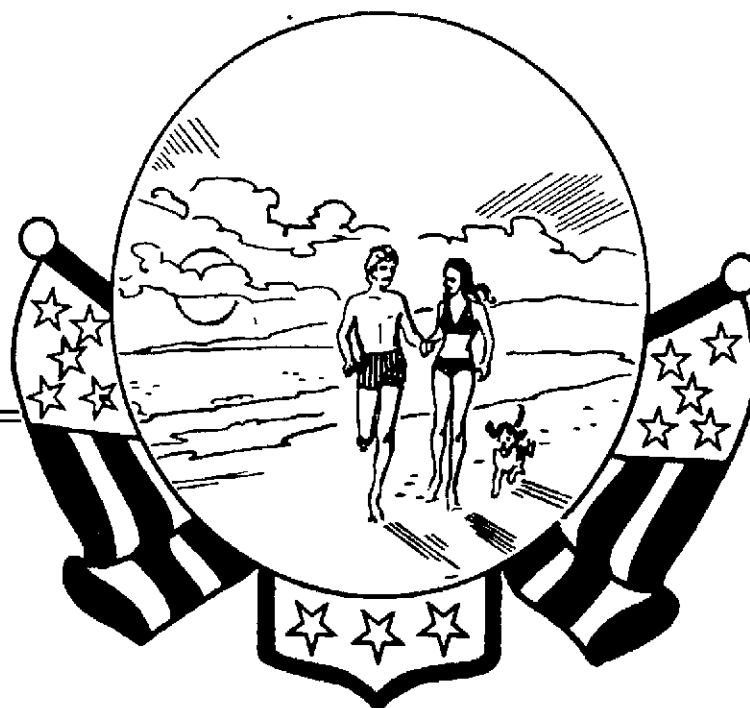
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## Geneva man's home is unique

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Geneva — Other people think attics are for storing old trunks and that greenhouses are for growing poseys, but not Dick Nichols.

Solar heat, saved dollars and challenge are what his innovative "greenhouse attic" is all about. Admittedly, the 42-year-old contractor also found some motivation in community skeptics.

Moving last month to the house they started in December, he and wife Nancy can hardly wait until winter to prove that their "cannibalized system" will heat the 1,300-square-foot dwelling. They've already demonstrated the drawing power of the unconventional design.

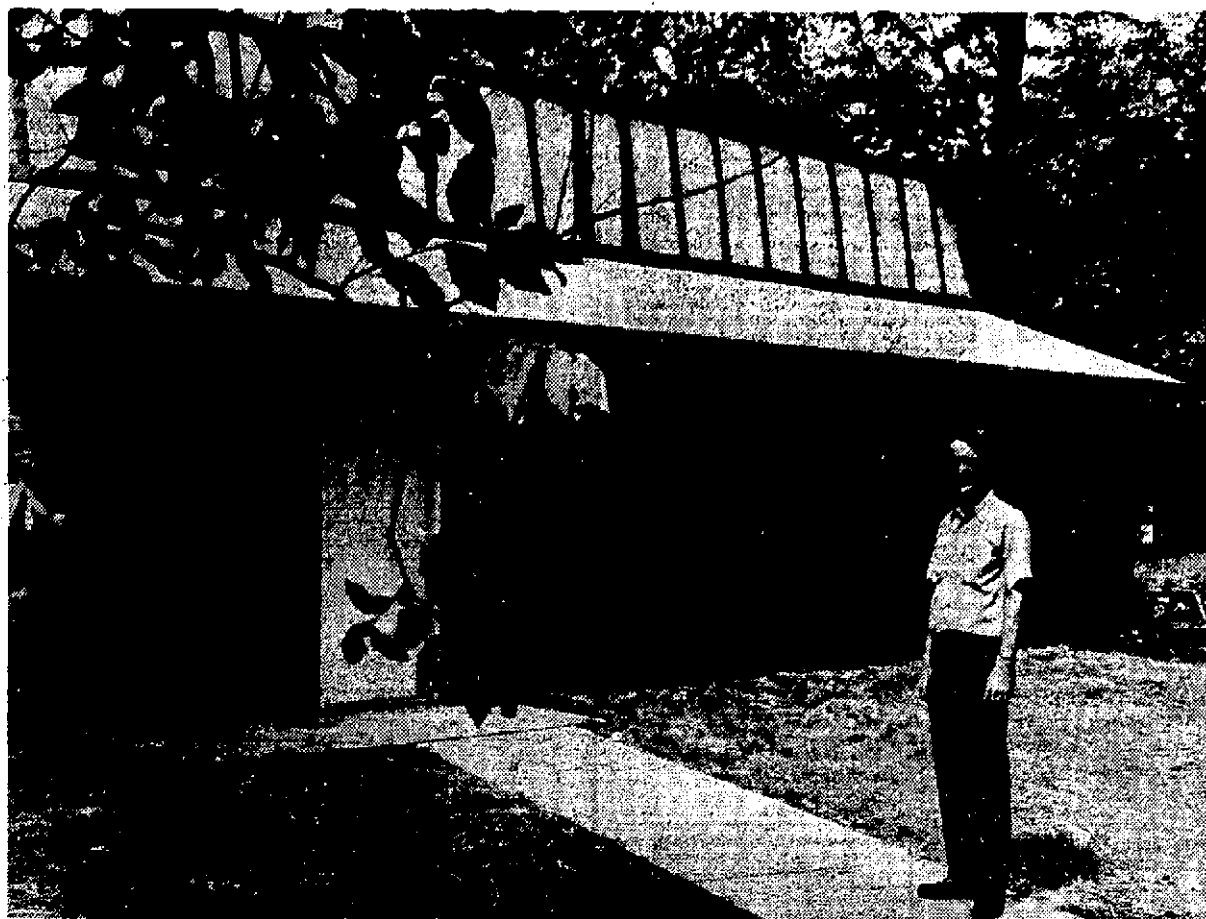
"The curious have just about worn out the road by driving by the place," said Nichols, owner of a firm specializing in concrete work. "So many people have joked that they 'hope it works' that I just had to put things together to show them."

Similar to a Lincoln Electric System demonstration house, the structure combines some aspects of conventional solar heating with features that are more experimental. The latter refers especially to a plastic-paneled attic which replaces the expensive collectors utilized in most solar units.

Twenty-five panels of fiberglass-like Filon run the length of the 50-foot house, absorbing enough sunshine to warm the attic as high as 140 degrees. A split system heat pump, its evaporator coil in the attic and condenser coil in the basement, transfers the heat to a chemical storage system which then channels the heat through conventional ducts.

"By choosing eutectic salts for the storage medium, only 120 cubic feet of area is required," explained Nichols. "It would take twice the space to use water as the LES house does, or three to four times as much for the rock which many systems employ."

The salt solution, still on order from manufacturer Solar, Inc. of Mead, actually is sodium sulfate decahydrate. As utilized in that firm's own commercial units, the solution is in sealed plastic trays stacked so that air circulates between them.



Experimental house with 'greenhouse attic' built by contractor Nichols.

The substituting of the attic for heat collectors saved several thousand dollars, according to Nichols. He expects to invest no more than \$3,500 in his system, compared to an \$8-12,000 cost for most commercial installations.

"I had to do a little scouting around and special ordering, but basically all my needs were off-the-shelf materials," he said. "The system is designed so an electric furnace could be hooked in, but I don't expect to need one. Heat can be stored for nearly three days and we will get some warmth even on cloudy days."

Utilizing his eight employees during the off-season, the contractor poured the house's walls of six-inch concrete, then added another four inches of styrofoam insulation and drywall. Five inches of styrofoam insulate the ceiling.

Rather than reversing the heat pump for cooling, Nichols installed conventional air conditioning separately. He estimates that heating and cooling together will cost less than \$200 annually.

The project has excited him to the point that he is thinking of expanding into solar heating commercially, but he has done enough studying to be cautious.

"So much is going on in solar experimentation that I'm expecting my whole system to be obsolete within three years," he said. "If it is, we'll have to put together another one."



Plastic panels substitute for more expensive collectors.

## Greenbugs get 'top pest' label

Greenbugs, not to be confused with corn leaf aphids, are the most important insect pest of grain forage sorghums in Nebraska, according to three University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists, two entomologists and an agronomist.

The three, Leroy Peters, District Extension entomologist; Paul Nordquist, UNL

associate professor of agronomy; and S. Dean Kindler, UNL associate professor of entomology, said that corn leaf aphids rarely cause serious damage to sorghum, while the greenbugs have been a limiting factor to yields in many fields since their initial infestation in 1968.

They pointed out that greenbugs are light

green or greenish yellow, with a dark green stripe on their backs, and corn leaf aphids are blue-green with no stripe.

Greenbugs on sorghum may be controlled in any of three ways, it was pointed out. These methods are: use of plant resistant varieties, insecticides and beneficial insects that destroy the pests.

## State Digest

### Grand jury petitioned

Alliance (AP) — The Concerned Citizens organization has filed petitions with the Box Butte County District Court calling for seating of a grand jury to consider city government operations.

J.O. Butcher, spokesman for the group which has about 100 members, said the petitions contained 442 names and more will be filed. The county clerk will verify the signatures and it will require 317 to be valid to bring the grand jury call.

### Justice center funded

Washington (AP) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded Nebraska \$63,440 for continued support of the state's criminal justice statistical analysis center. The center has been in operation since July 1, 1975.

### Vet hospital restored

Ft. Robinson — With a grant from the National Historical Preservation Act, the initial phases to restore the old veterinary hospital at Ft. Robinson have been completed. The project represents the first major rehabilitation at Ft. Robinson State Park in five years.

Some preliminary work on the \$100,000 project involved reconstruction of the crumbling foundation of the structure.

Plans call for the hospital to be used as a second museum for the Nebraska State Historical Society and is scheduled to open in the spring of 1979.

### Dairy co-op hearing set

Sterling, Colo. (AP) — A public hearing has been scheduled for today at Sterling to discuss a new dairy co-op. The hearing will be conducted by the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union.

A spokesman said the High Country Milk Producers Co-op serves milk producers in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

### Extensionist resigning

North Platte — Lorinda Wevers, Lincoln Frontier Home Extension agent, has announced plans to resign effective Oct. 15. She will be married to Dale Elson of Curtis.

She began employment with the Extension Service in August, 1972, following two years of teaching home economics in the Perkins County High School at Grant. She began her Extension career as the southwest area home Extension agent at McCook.

### Sewage plant funds asked

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha has asked the City Council to spend \$4.7 million in federal public works money on improving the Papio Creek sewage treatment plant.

In a news release Monday, Venditte said he has written council members recommending that Councilman Jerry Hassett's proposals to spend the money on a giraffe house and library be rejected.

## 'Hookup' bill drawn

Washington (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Ken., have co-sponsored a bill designed to void a Federal Power Commission order stopping new gas hookups for homeowners in their home states.

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# Money more welcome than people

Tahiti — The 112 French islands of Polynesia are an expense to France. A French official said "Like a poor man with an expensive mistress, we would like to share the cost but not the woman."

In this Tahiti garden of flaming hibiscus and brown-skinned women, nothing blossoms like the blooming tourist.

"We arrive in our blue serge graduation suits.

We leave barefoot, a tiare Tahiti flower behind the ear."

☆☆☆

Tourist dollars are picking up some of the bills. The French let them in reluctantly.

What they'd really like is for you to stay home and mail them the money," said an American who's down on business.

It used to be impossible for a foreigner to go into business here. Only a very few were permitted to live in Tahiti. We came in with passports and visas that were examined suspiciously by French civil servants.

The American said "Not many of us

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

There was no airport."

A big New Zealand flying boat — a lumbering Solent — flew over every three weeks from Fiji. If there was heavy rain, they simply scrubbed the flight and we waited for the next one three weeks later.

☆☆☆

But it costs money to run the islands. And Tahiti, land of golden beaches and golden women, has been a dream world since Captain Cook's sailors spread the

word in London pubs 200 years ago.

The American said: "First came the airfield at Fa'a, then Marion Brando and his picture 'Mutiny on the Bounty'. They must have hired a couple of thousand Tahitians as extras."

Now there are new hotels on Tahiti. On Moorea and Bora Bora. On Raiatea and Huahine and in the atolls at Rangiroa.

☆☆☆

Still there's a languorous feeling of South Sea island magic. The bar girl wears a hibiscus behind her ear and could have been painted by Gauguin.

An American hotel man said: "You never know when anybody is going to show up for work."

"Your Polynesian waitress doesn't show up for dinner. When she comes back a few days later, she says, 'I was invited.' She was invited to some party. To her, that is a perfectly logical excuse."

"You can fire them, sure. But you won't get anybody any different."

"You have to learn to live with it."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

**CARMICHAEL**

IT'S FROM THE UNITED NATIONS--- BERMUDA IS COMPLAINING AGAIN---

**More cars planned**

Detroit (AP) — Bolstered by strong spring sales, U.S. automakers plan to build a record 1,974,000 new cars during the third quarter.

### Tuesday Events

<b>Government</b> City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m. County Board, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.	<b>Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.</b> <b>Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.</b> <b>Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.</b> <b>Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.</b> <b>Alcoholics Anonymous, Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.</b> <b>Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.</b> <b>Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So 16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.</b>
<b>Performing Arts</b> "Seascape," UNL Studio Theater, 8 p.m. "Rover Flies Over," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.	<b>Local Organizations</b> Parents Without Partners Forum for the Formerly Married, St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines, Vine Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Capital City Newcomers Club, Duplicate Bridge Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Capital Carvers and Collectors Club, Southeast High, 7:30 p.m.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

**JCPenney**  
Downtown Lincoln.

Care of draperies is very important to satisfaction with your Custom Drapery. The destructive rays of the sun will eventually fade any fabric. Lined drapery and a window location that is sheltered from the sun's direct rays are the most practical protection. Impurities in the air can also cause discoloration. Keep draperies free from dust by vacuuming frequently. Some wrinkles or creases may appear in new draperies although they have been carefully folded and packaged on hangers. These generally hang out within a week or two. Our JCPenney Decorating staff makes every effort to see each order is installed to your satisfaction. Please make your appointment, at no cost or obligation, by phoning 432-8544. Custom Decorating.

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# Alcan Highway route favored

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — The Canadian National Energy Board recommended Monday that a pipeline be built along the Alcan Highway to carry natural gas from Alaska overland through Canada to U.S. markets.

One major condition set in the board's report would require a connecting spur to feed Canadian western Arctic gas into the main line for Canadian needs.

The board's recommendation of the Alcan Highway route, proposed by Foothills (Yukon) Ltd. of Calgary, appeared to scuttle a rival project along the Mackenzie River proposed by Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., a 15-firm consortium including the nation's largest petroleum and pipeline interests.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government is expected to make a final Canadian decision on the pipeline in late August.

Canadian energy officials said it would take a major reversal and subsequent legislative intervention to block the Foothills plan. They said such action was unlikely.

President Carter is to submit his own pipeline plan to Congress by Sept. 1, under a 1976 law setting a timetable for decisions on selecting a pipeline route. Congress could overturn Carter's choice by a vote in both chambers within six days.

Earlier this year, The Federal Power Commission, U.S. equivalent of the energy board, recommended an overland route through Canada to move Alaskan gas. The commissioners were deadlocked 2-2 on whether it should follow the Alcan Highway or the Mackenzie River route.

They rejected a third option — needing no Canadian approval — calling for a gas conduit parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, with the gas to be transported in liquid form by

tankers to West Coast ports.

Oil traveling through the just-opened Alyeska pipeline is transported from the southern Alaska port of Valdez to West Coast points by tanker.

The Canadian Press said a White House spokesman predicted Friday the Carter and Trudeau administrations would hold high-level talks on the project in August. If Carter decides he prefers the Arctic Gas proposal, he could negotiate with Ottawa, the spokesman said.

The report quoted a State Department spokesman as saying the United States planned "to keep a low profile" on the issue, pending a decision by the Trudeau government.

The energy board said all three routes proposed by Arctic Gas to link the Alaskan gas fields with the Mackenzie pipeline were "environmentally unacceptable." That judgment echoed the view of another study completed in May by Justice Thomas R. Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The board said more time was needed to resolve social and economic concerns before a Mackenzie Valley pipeline could be built.

The 26,000-word report says social and economic impact of the Foothills line can be held "to tolerable levels" and environmental damage can be "overcome by avoidance or mitigative measures."

The \$8 billion pipeline follows the route of the Alyeska oil pipeline south through Alaska, jutting off at Fairbanks to cut through the southern Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to the U.S. border. The Alyeska line, just opened, carries crude to tankers at the Alaskan port of Valdez.

# Despite accident-proned life he's thankful

Gastonia, N.C. (AP) — Roy Reep, 67, considers himself lucky to be alive, and well he might. The fire department dispatcher's life has been one long series of accidents starting at age 3, when his brother accidentally fired a .38-caliber pistol into his face.

"The bullet went through the roof of my mouth and knocked off the whole side of my face," Reep said in an interview.

Six years later, a friend pushed him off a barrel. "When I landed on the ground, I busted the back of my head open," he said. "I can still feel the dent today."

Two years later, then age 11, Reep was hit in the head with an ax by his father, who was chopping wood. At 13, doctors operated on his nose because of sinus troubles. They found two teeth lodged there, apparently related to the shooting 10 years earlier.

Reep spent about 16 reasonably safe years, until he headed for Greensboro to study for the ministry. He got about half

way there.

"I was in a wreck and had a compound fracture of my pelvis bone and my hips," he said. "My kidney was punctured and my bladder ruptured."

Reep was stretched out in a hospital bed for 42 days while his organs healed. Then, doctors wrapped him in a cast from his armpits to his ankles, to mend his broken bones.

Before he made it to middle age, Reep was shot in the right chest and arm by a wife who drank heavily, he said. The wounds healed, but three years later during a routine examination, his doctor found something lodged in his chest.

"He froze a section of me and cut it out. Sure enough, there was a bullet from her gun," he said.

In 1967, Reep was climbing a ladder at home when the top rung broke. He landed on his neck and shoulder and had to spend a year in bed.

In 1974, he had surgery to remove a

cataract. "While they were operating, a vein burst in my left eye," he said. "Now I don't have any vision in it."

Since then, Reep has been diagnosed as diabetic and suffered a nerve injury to his hand.

Three weeks ago, after taking out his dentures, Reep found a chunk of bone protruding from his mouth.

"It's a tooth and a piece of jaw bone that the doctors think have been in there since I got shot the first time," he said. "It left a hole in the roof of my mouth and I've got to see about getting it fixed."

Despite all his misfortunes, Reep says he thanks God for keeping him alive.

"Sometimes I sit here and cry about the mistakes I've made and wonder why He's been so good," Reep said. "He could have taken me away from here any one of those times. I can't understand why He didn't."

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**Spanish cabinet has no leftists**

Nadrid, Spain (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez formed a new minority government Monday composed of political moderates and business experts. Some liberals but no leftists were included in the 19-member cabinet.

Suarez chose six economist and one financier in an apparent effort to halt Spain's economic decline.

**ATTENTION SHOPPERS**

The calculator and typewriters, pictured on page 6 of Sears' "July Savings Fair" supplement in today's paper, is still in transit. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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LEXINGTON	513 North Washington			
HASTINGS DOWNTOWN	305 No. Hastings Ave.			



Terri Wilson  
... slain queen.

# Bangor's centennial queen slain

Bangor, Mich. (AP) — The nude, beaten body of Bangor's centennial queen was found in the bloody trunk of her car Monday, only hours after she presided over weekend festivities commemorating the town's 100th anniversary.

Police, who had gone to the rural area to check a report of a woman's screams, arrested a 20-year-old Bangor man in the case.

His name was not released pending formal charges.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of Terri Wilson, 18.

Investigators said it appeared she had been stabbed and beaten around the head.

Her car was found off Michigan Highway 43 in a rural area about three miles west of Bangor, a community of 2,100.

About 3:30 a.m. Monday, three Bangor youths tried to go down a rural road off the highway, police said. The boys said they were stopped by a man who warned them to turn back, and then they heard a woman screaming.

About the same time, Miss Wilson's parents reported her missing.

Troopers found Miss Wilson's car about three miles from the site where the youths said they heard screams.

Sunday night Miss Wilson had gone, apparently alone, to a restaurant-bar in South Haven, about five miles from where her body was found, police said.

Miss Wilson was a 1977 honors graduate of Bangor High School and had planned to attend Western Michigan University this fall.

Officials said the man in custody was graduated from Bangor High School the year before Miss Wilson.


Community officials canceled a fashion show scheduled for Monday as part of the centennial celebration.

# The proof is in the riding

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — A county official who heard deputies complaining about deteriorating patrol cars asked to ride in one - and it broke down.

Bernalillo County Deputy Vernon Rollerson said safety director George Jackson went for a ride with him after hearing Rollerson's complaints. During the trip a broken water hose put the car out of service.

**Fire sweeps motel**  
Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — A three-alarm fire swept through a central section of the Continental Inn, one of Lexington's largest luxury motels, heavily damaging the structure.



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**'Spiderman' bounds 70 stories to ground**

Atlanta (AP) — An Atlanta window washer, who bills himself as "Spiderman," bounded 70 stories to the ground along the outside of the Peachtree Plaza Hotel.

"All I could hear were the cheers of the crowd," said Ben T. Colli III. He descended the face of the building with ropes and a mountaineering technique called rappelling.

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# Widow's family stands in her way

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow contemplating marriage to a widower. He is affectionate, trustworthy, and thoughtful. He loves my children and they love him. He is a wonderful father to his own children. He cooks, cleans, washes, irons and never complains. We couldn't help but have smooth sailing, and I do love him, but my problem is the strong objection my family has to this man.

They don't like him because our backgrounds are so different. My parents are culture-conscious and somewhat snobbish. My friend

## Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

is the eldest of 15 children of a struggling immigrant family. His English is not very good because he hasn't had the educational advantages I've

had. If left alone, I'm sure could overcome these differences, but I am very close to my family, and they could make life unbearable for me if I were to marry this man. I've told him yes, but wonder if perhaps I should reverse my decision. Do you consider my parents' objection too great a stumbling block?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Yes, because apparently you do. When you are able to say, "I intend to live my own life with a man of my choice, and if my parents don't like it, they can

lump it," I'll reverse my answer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. IN ST. PAUL: You must be kidding! It is highly improper for Sue and her boyfriend and her boyfriend's mother to sleep in the same bed. I don't care WHO sleeps in the middle!

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

## Life Begins At Forty

By Joanne Farris

Not long ago I wrote about a Mrs. Jackson who helps old people where she lives in spite of being old and handicapped herself.

Averyl Jackson, 73, of Junction City, Ore., won an award last fall as one of the 10 outstanding volunteers in the area. Her feat was giving more than 7,000 hours of service to Goodwill Industries in four years. Earlier in her life, she had spent 25 years working with youngsters in 4-H.

When she broke her hip in 1971 she decided she needed to be busy but not too active physically. Work at Goodwill teaching typing and specialized subjects to the emotionally, physically, or mentally handicapped was the niche she found for herself.

Once a school teacher, Mrs. Jackson had also taught for Laubach Literacy. Working with people challenged her. "You learn a certain amount of patience in working with the retarded," she said. They gave her "A purpose, something that people vitally need after retirement. You give to people, and they give back even more."

Mrs. Jackson's busy days included church work and the chairmanship of a group that provides foster parents for nursing home patients.

Her 1976 honor was the second award Mrs. Jackson had earned for her Goodwill work, but she is wise enough to have realized that the real reward comes from within. "The satisfaction of helping others." Being involved with others in interesting work is the real reason for participation.

Those of us who reached middle age or beyond have learned or are learning that putting off important things we want to do is a foolish mistake. We need to use our time in ways that are meaningful for us, and we need to do the things we want to while we can.

I was reminded of this not long ago when I began to take on a new, comfortable responsibility. I decided that the time has passed when I feel right saying to someone, "I'll call you," or "I'll write," or "Yes, I'll drop by soon," unless I intend to make an effort to do just what I've said I'd do. Either doing it or not saying I will, is being straight with myself and with the other person. I like that, and it works.

Within the last few weeks I have spent time with two persons I like whom I haven't really visited with in years, and I have gotten back on the letter-writing track with two other friends.

This train of thought leads me to another, on which I hope readers will choose to comment.

Did the self-denial exercises we learned when young strengthen our ability to cope with adversity in adulthood? By going to church whether we wanted to or not, rising when adults entered a room, saying "please" and "thank you" did we train ourselves to do things we did not want to that had importance to others? Is there a benefit in terms of coping with life to be derived from accepting a discipline that over time becomes self-discipline, self-control?

Readers who care to comment can address their letters to Joanne Farris in care of this newspaper.

## Pollution pact made

Warren, Ohio (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. and U.S. Steel Corp. have signed water pollution control agreements that call for a 90% reduction in Mahoning River pollution.

Republic agreed to install \$165 million in new control equipment by 1983 at its Warren and Youngstown mills. U.S. Steel is to install \$20 million in pollution control equipment by Jan. 1, 1981.

## Electricity shuts the case on 'Jaws'

Ickham, England (UPI) — He wasn't exactly the great white shark or the Loch Ness monster, but Britain's hungriest fish gave his trackers a run for their money.

"Jaws," the nickname given the mysterious predator who ate 3,000 goldfish in a local pond, had become

something of a national joke.

The pond's owner determined to rid himself of the voracious fish. Jaws outwitted everyone.

He survived attempts to net him, hook him on a line, shoot him, even blow him up. An army squad entered the spirit of the hunt and set off two explosive

charges in the pond, blowing up a lot of water — but not Jaws.

Two officials from the Southern Water Authority rowed out and shot surges of high voltage electricity into the water.

After a while, Jaws floated to the surface — dead as any large perch could be.

## Sears

### Attention Sears Shoppers

The women's half slips and full slips advertised in Tuesday's Sears Supplement have not arrived. We apologize for any inconvenience!

## Ann and Keith Leatherman's

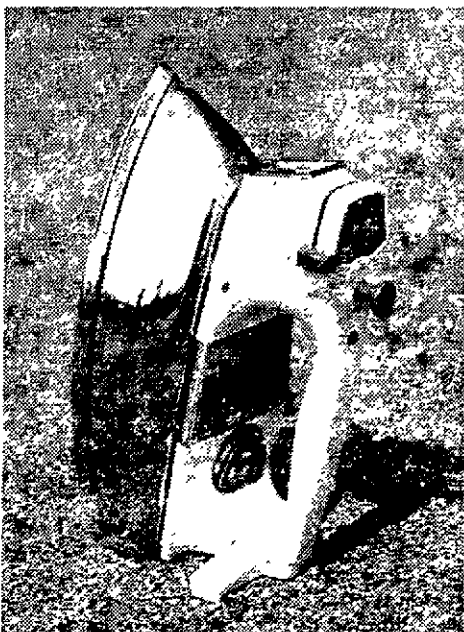
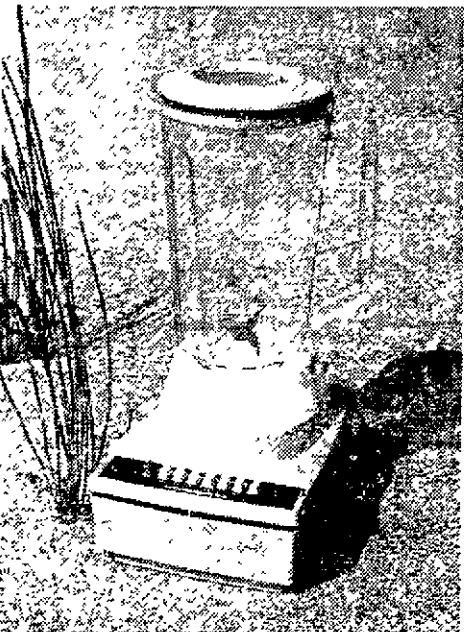
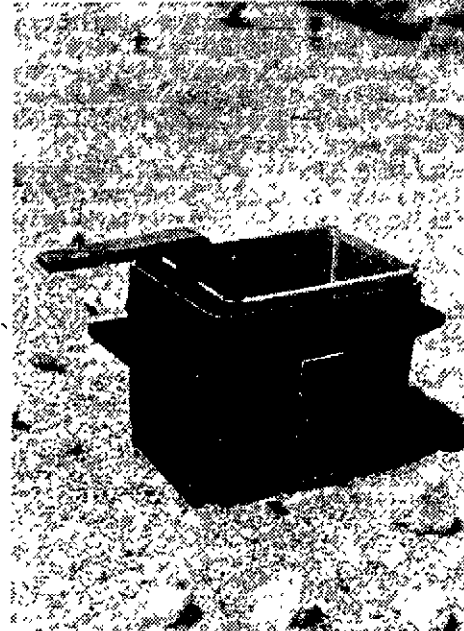
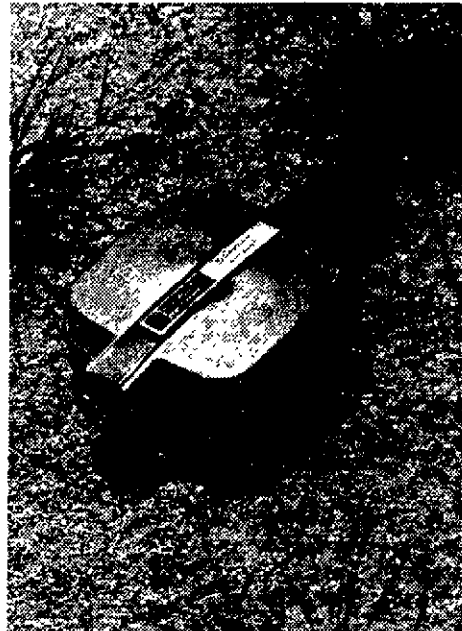
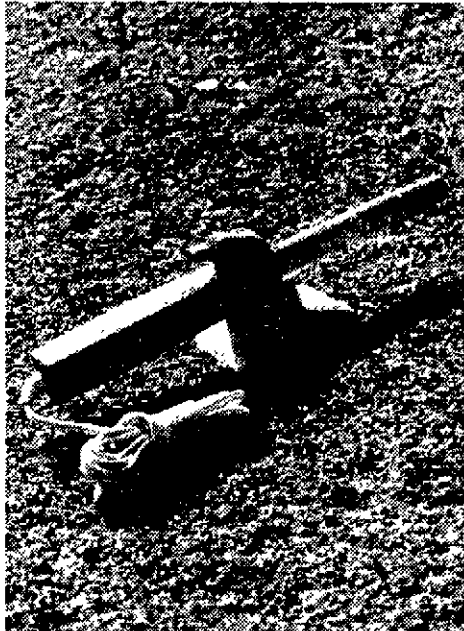
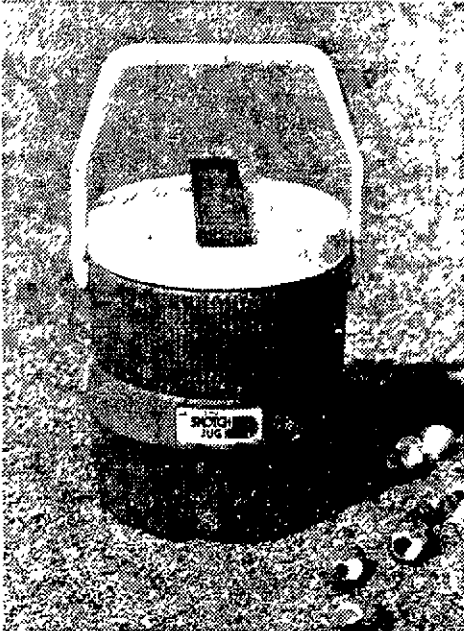


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- C. **Hamilton Beach Little Mac,** for sinter singles and other small select groups. Cooks a round hamburger or square sandwich fast with no mess or spatter.
- D. **Hamilton Beach Fry-All,** for clams and other things you dig. Compact unit deep fries or grills food quickly, easy-to-clean non-stick surface plus fry basket, completely automatic.
- E. **Hamilton Beach Blender,** for beach dips and other refreshments. Eight pushbutton speeds, powerful 840 watt motor, stainless cutting blades, large 44-oz. shatterproof container.
- F. **Hamilton Beach Iron,** for beachcombers and other wrinkled types. "No Scotch" self-cleaning spray steam iron with burst of steam when you need it, water window.
- G. **Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher,** for dinner to go home to after the beach and other places. Automatic heat shift, removable crockery liner, large 4 qt. capacity, slow cooks casseroles, stews, roasts.
- H. **Hamilton Beach Mixer,** for sandcastle cakes and other creative confections. Stunning chrome and black stand mixer with 12 full speeds, 2-position turntable, chrome-plated beaters, 3-qt. stainless bowl.

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# Parents pay cost of American dream

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

"When I buy my shoes from a college graduate it makes me nervous... it's not like it used to be. You picked out what you wanted to be, walked out of college and got a job," said Mrs. John Trygg of Omaha, whose son Kyle will be a freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan University this fall.

The job market for college graduates may not be the same as decades past, but parents' hopes and dreams for their children haven't changed much.

Parents of six Nebraska Wesleyan freshmen put it succinctly. College is an opportunity for a fuller life and perhaps a more secure future.

And for that dream they are willing to save for years and pay handsomely.

"This is probably the biggest outlay you'll ever make in your life," said Mrs. Trygg, who next year will have two children in college. "But I feel like it's well worth it to give your child an education."

These college plans were not new for the parents who attended Wesleyan's preregistration program for incoming freshmen and parents. Many were college graduates themselves and hoped, even expected, that their children would study beyond high school.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flannigan, St. Louis, and son Michael, visit Wesleyan.

"I don't think there was any question in their (the children's) mind that they would get an education," said Dr. Jim Long of Alma, whose

second child Bev will be a Wesleyan freshman. These parents expect that their children will mature and grow. They know the children

will change. And they suspect that college will provide not only an education but perhaps a future marriage. This wasn't a goal of any

parents, but merely a recognition of reality. "This does happen... it develops," said Long, whose oldest daughter is engaged to a young man she

met at college.

And for the parents the prospect of sending a youngster off to college is exciting, frightening and sometimes a little sad.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mikels said when their oldest son graduated from high school 10 years ago, Sue, the baby of the family, asked when her brother would be coming home.

"He'll be home only to visit," Mikel told her and Sue left the table in tears.

"It was quite a jolt," said Mikel, realizing the truth in what he had said. "Once a student leaves for college they are only a visitor at home and sometimes an infrequent one at that."

Few parents spoke of possible problems that college might bring. One mother did admit she was naive when she kissed her first college-bound child good-by. She thought there would be no drugs or alcohol problems at a small, church-related school. She learned that there are problems and temptations at any school.

## Orange junkers thwart thefts

Evanston, Ill. (AP) — Ugly and unwanted, the "orange junkers" may be the answer to Northwestern University's bicycle theft problems.

University safety officials have acquired a fleet of abandoned bikes, painted them a striking fluorescent orange and offered them free to students.

The rules are you can't lock them or take them off campus. "Students don't have to worry about the bikes," said Safety Director Wayne Littrell. "They can ride them and drop them off outside their classroom building or dorm or take a Sunday afternoon ride on the campus' lakeside bike paths."

So far, Project Uglification has worked. None of the 44 orange junkers has been stolen, and Littrell wants to expand his fleet of uglies to 100 at the university, which has an enrollment of 14,800.

Originally the junkers were abandoned and stolen bikes the university recovered and locked away in a warehouse.

During spring vacation, student volunteers at the campus located on the Lake Michigan shore north of Chicago repaired the bikes and painted them ugly.

"The cost of the program is almost nil," Littrell said. "It gives a great deal of service at very little expense."

If some are stolen, there's nothing lost.

## Defender must think before acting

By B. Jay Becker  
South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 10 3  
♥ K 9 6 5 4  
♦ K 5

**WEST**  
♠ K 10 8 6 2  
♥ 7 6  
♦ 8  
♣ J 9 7 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ 9 7 5 4  
♥ A 5 4  
♦ A 7 3 2  
♣ Q 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 3  
♥ K 9 8 2  
♦ Q J 10  
♣ A 10 8 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

**Bridge**

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

This deal occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, against four hearts West led a diamond. East won with the ace, South falsecarding with the jack. Despite the falsecard, East interpreted the lead as a singleton. He therefore returned a diamond, which West ruffed. West now led a club and declarer had no trouble making four.

At the second table, the contract and opening lead were

exactly the same. East took the ace of diamonds but decided to defend somewhat differently. He realized that if declarer had the two missing aces as well as the king of hearts - cards that South was likely to have on the bidding - the contract could not be defeated by returning a diamond. This would lead to only three tricks for the defense.

East recognized that South had only four trumps - he had bid the suit secondarily - and that West therefore had two hearts. Consequently, there was no great urgency to return a diamond for West to ruff; this could be done just as well later on.

Accordingly, East led a spade at trick two, hoping to find West

with either the king or ace. South had no real choice but to finesse, and when he did West took the king and returned a spade.

Declarer won with the ace and played a trump, taken by East with the ace. The long-delayed diamond return now put the contract down one.

The hand demonstrates that it is not enough for a defender to analyze partner's lead as a singleton and spontaneously return the suit. It is better to size up the situation as a whole before following the normal impulse to give partner a ruff. A defender cannot afford to play now and think later.

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Joseph E. Levine presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**  
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PLAZA 2  
Plaza One: 12:30-3:45-7:00  
Plaza Two: 2:00-5:15-8:30  
Friday and Saturday - 10:00 feature

PLAZA 3  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose  
**SORCERER** PG  
A Paramount Universal Release

PLAZA 4  
11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45  
Is anything worth the terror of  
**THE DEEP** PG  
Sorry, No Passes!

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54th & O STS. 464-7421

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Wednesday and Thursday 5:15-7:30-9:45  
**ROLLERCOASTER** PG  
A Universal Picture  
Technicolor • Panavision • Color

**STATE**  
437-1556  
AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
MAN THE LAFFBOOTS!

**BOATNUTS** PG  
Technicolor • Panavision • Color

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**douglas 2** 13th & P 475-2222  
SHOWING AT: 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50

**The Other Side of Midnight**  
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER  
A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION  
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF - FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION  
THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT  
A CHARLES JARROTT FILM • MARIE FRANCE PISER • JOHN BECK  
SUSAN SARANDON • RAE VALLONE • FRANK YABLANS  
Directed by HOWARD W. KOCH JR. • CHARLES JARROTT  
Screenplay by HERMAN RAUCHER • DANIEL TARADASH  
Produced by SIDNEY SHELDON • MICHEL LEGRAND R

**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222  
SHOWING AT: 1:20-4:00-7:05-9:40  
**LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO**  
**"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"**  
PG

**douglas 1** THURSDAY AT BOTH THEATRES  
AT: 1:35-3:45-5:35-7:35-9:45  
**84-0**  
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**Movie Times**  
Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" (R) 12:40, 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:35, 10:10.  
Cinema 2: "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
Cinema X: "Porns Line" (X) 24 hrs; "Hippie Hooker" (X) 24 hrs. Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.  
Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50.  
Douglas 3: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4, 7:05, 9:40.  
Embassy: "Mary Mary" (X) 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; "Expose Me, Lovely" (X) 12:20, 3:20, 6:10, 9, 10:50.  
Joyo: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G) 2, 7:20.  
Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10.  
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8:15.  
Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.  
Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
Rexy: "Mask of Fu Manchu & Isle of the Dead" 8:30, 10.  
State: "The Boatniks" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Stuart: "Star Wars" (G) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55.  
Starview Drive-In: "Carrie" (R) 9:25; "Burnt Offerings" (R) 11:15.  
West O Drive-In: "Tom Cats" (R) 9:25; "Dr. Mink" (R) 11.  
Whiffs: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 8:55; "Whiffs" (PG) 10:50.

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SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY... THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW  
JOEY HARTWORTH  
A LIONEL LINCOLN PRODUCTION  
**THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON** R

**CINEMA 2**  
AT: 7:30 & 9:45  
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?  
**EXORCIST II THE HERETIC** R  
LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON

**stuart** MATINEES EVERY DAY  
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...  
**STAR WARS**  
Stereophonic Sound  
DOLBY SYSTEM  
PG

**STARVIEW** THURS. THRU.  
OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK  
**"CARRIE" PLUS (R) "BURNT OFFERINGS"**  
THURS. THRU.  
OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK  
**"TOMCATS" PLUS "DR. MINK" (R)**  
THURS. THRU.  
OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK  
**"DAILY AT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:55 SORRY NO PASSES"**

**STARVIEW** THURS. THRU.  
OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK  
**"CARRIE" PLUS (R) "BURNT OFFERINGS"**  
THURS. THRU.  
OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK  
**"TOMCATS" PLUS "DR. MINK" (R)**  
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Shirts & blouses. Reg. 14.97 to 17.97. Now 9.90  
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**25% off**

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**3.90-15.90**

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# Slew's loss may cost \$4-million

Inglewood, Calif. (AP) — They made no excuses, but the owners of Seattle Slew obviously were shocked by their previously undefeated colt's 16-length loss in the rich Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

"The other horse just ran a super race. We came up empty," said co-owner Mickey Taylor, who had watched Seattle Slew win nine straight and become the only undefeated winner of the Triple Crown of 3-year-old thoroughbred racing.

After Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, there were estimates his value at stud would be \$12 million to \$15 million.

Conjecture was that the loss in the Swaps may have dropped his value as much as \$4 million even though J. O. Tobin set a race record in winning.

The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:58 3/5, just two-fifths off the track record set by Quack in 1972 when he carried 115 pounds. Tobin carried 120 Sunday, six less than Seattle Slew.

Co-owner Karen Taylor said she hoped Slew would be returning to the Los Angeles area to demonstrate "his true ability."

However, the colt will be given a rest after appearing in a two-day celebration in his owners' home state of Washington this weekend.

"Maybe the long grind of the Triple Crown was too much," said trainer Billy Turner. "He just didn't run his race."

As the board of strategy of J. O. Tobin visited the press box, the owners and trainer of Seattle Slew went to the barn area and were contacted by telephone.

They talked freely but apparently didn't think their presence was needed in the press box since the Slew had finished fourth.

He had stayed only two lengths behind the quick-breaking J. O. Tobin but fell back with Affiliante and Text finishing second and third in the field of seven.

Since Seattle Slew went off at 1-5 as the odds-on favorite of the crowd of 68,115, Tobin returned \$8.20, \$3.60, and \$4.20 as the second choice with Affiliante paying \$7.80 and \$5.20 and Text \$5.20.

A total of \$659,742 was lost by backers of Seattle Slew, the most money ever lost on a horse in the 39-year history of Hollywood Park.

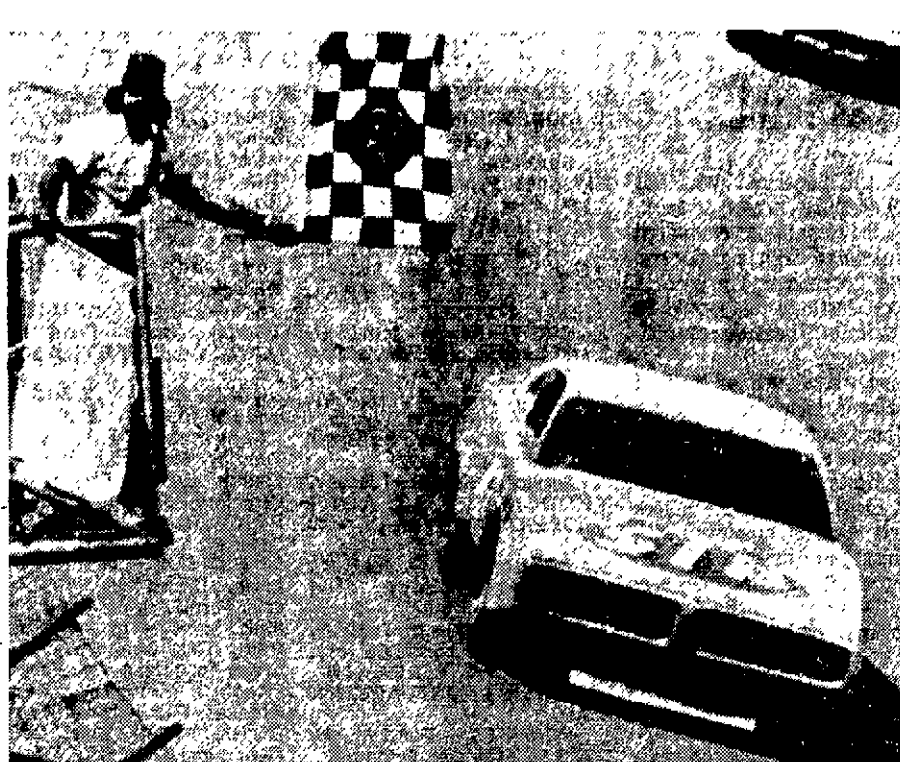
The 45-year-old Shoemaker had pointed out before the race that Tobin had had racing luck in the Preakness where he finished fifth after a poor start and being boxed in during the running.

"I really thought he had a good chance of beating Seattle Slew," said Shoemaker who posted his 124th victory in a race worth \$100,000 or more, an unmatched feat as was his 7,244th over-all triumph.

Trainer Johnny Adams, who as a rider was three times the U.S. champion, said he didn't give Shoemaker any specific instructions, but "I did have a sneaking idea he'd do what he did."

It proved a bad day for Jean Cruguet, the French jockey who had piloted Seattle Slew to nine straight victories. Prior to the race, he engaged in a showing match with an usher who refused him admission to the Turf Club at the track. A tie is required and Cruguet didn't have one while escorting his wife to a table reserved by Seattle Slew's owners.

Then in the race, he said, "I knew we were beat into the first turn. He just wasn't himself. He was fine warming up and the track was fine, he didn't have any trouble handling it. He just didn't fire. It was a little tight into the backstretch, but if I would have had enough horse, it wouldn't have made any difference."



Richard Petty takes the checkered flag in the Firecracker 400.

## Aksarben results

### Monday's results

First race, purse \$7,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$7,000-\$5,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1:46 1/5.  
Solar Satan (Williams) ... 17.80 8.40 6.40  
Larky Girl (Lively) ... 5.40 4.20  
Cal Con (Orons) ... 15.00  
Also ran: Joey Blond, Mr. Tacorito, Newport Dancer, Black Ash, Boyard, Mystery Line, Leonardo Man, Mr. Cannon, Draft King.

Second race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:42 1/5.  
King Ody (Clark) ... 10.80 5.00 3.20  
Solid Mix (King) ... 6.50 3.20  
Little Jeffrey (Lively) ... 3.00  
Also ran: Rock'n Chair, Dan, Povey, Marcum, Villa Fire, Wild Wink, Ribot, Bandit, June Runner. Scratched: Right Bet.

Daily Double (5-9) — \$117.20  
Consolation daily double (5-4) — \$16.60  
Third race, purse \$7,000, Nebraska-breds, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500-\$5,000, mile and 70 yards, T-1:41 1/5.  
Baby Gan (Pettinger) ... 5.60 4.60 3.40  
Choo Choo Lou (Maple) ... 4.80 3.40  
Perkins County (Clark) ... 3.80  
Also ran: Lee's Deal, Eutrophication, Dak, Dave the Dancer, Larrijo, Draft Supreme, Arlan Ray, Frisque, Swigle.

Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,000-\$4,000, claiming, mile and 1/16th, T-1:45 2/5.  
Jeffery Gene (Hill) ... 50.80 17.00 9.60  
C.O.'s Diamond (Williams) ... 5.40 4.00  
Hack Wright (Greer) ... 18.80  
Also ran: Mystic Comet, Sir Leonard, Vintago Vargas, Waley, Moley, Clem's Candy Man, Derby Bill, Herald Harold, Penury, Calike Lady.

Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$16,000-\$14,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 2/5.  
Clash of Arms (Brown) ... 6.40 4.20 3.40  
Groom Face (Burgas) ... 8.40 5.00  
Alice's Ace (Greer) ... 3.80  
Also ran: Diluter, Tamaracks, Ruler, Clever Jr., Kissy Fiddle, Ocean Belle, Charlie A Go Go, Twice, Hill's Orphan, Autumn Memories.

Sixth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 2/5.  
Quintela 4-1 42.80

### T-1:11 2/5

Ridani (Compton) ... 13.00 5.40 4.60  
Oklahoma Shiek (Greer) ... 6.20 6.00  
Mr. L.E.A. (Anderson) ... 13.40  
Also ran: Ho Migh' Sing, New Rhythm, Prince of Kandy, Prayer Leader, Hy Breeze, Tiger Beau, Sum Chipper, Exakta (2-1) — \$100.30

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, mile and 70 yards, T-1:42 1/5.  
Proud Sam (Whited) ... 14.20 6.00 4.60  
Bold Debut (Compton) ... 15.40 8.60  
Picardo (Doody) ... 6.40  
Also ran: Pawnee Chief, Mid Fox, Suicide Sam, Ruler's Moose, Ack Bold.

Eighth race, purse \$50,000 added, The Juvenile Stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T-1:10 3/5.  
Build L.B. (Lively) ... 2.80 3.00 2.60  
Friendly Envoy (Peterson) ... 7.80 4.60  
Lov Toy (Maple) ... 3.20  
Also ran: Honey Jar, Paavo, Shackles, Windic, Petty Theft, Day Time Tudor, Laynon Jr., From Crashes, Imbroglio.

Ninth race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$20,000-\$17,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:09 4/5.  
King Swaps (Jones) ... 25.00 6.40 3.80  
Prince Swenson (Lively) ... 3.20 2.60  
Prince Yu (Maple) ... 3.00  
Also ran: Amex, Mr. Stiles, Try Me Twice, Rudarco, Pro Scout, Kid Louie, Greg Ness, Poltrero Valley.

Tenth race, purse \$9,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$16,000-\$14,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1:43 3/5.  
On The Outs (Peterson) ... 21.40 8.80 4.40  
Energy Boy (Lively) ... 4.80 3.40  
Predetermine (Maple) ... 3.00  
Also ran: Gentleman Thief, G. Henry, Cordell, Prince, Mick's Jet, Yankee Doodle, Baimy Rhythm.

Exakta (7-3) — \$202.20  
Mutuel Handle — \$1,990,484  
Attendance — 20,596  
Track: Fast

## Deshler results

### Monday's results

Deshler (AP) — Thayer County Downs quarterhorse results Monday  
1. 300 yards: Tim's Success, 13.40, 6.40, 3.80; Country Captain 4.00, 3.00; Breeze Bridge 2.80, Time: 16.21.  
2. 400 yards: Scooby Doo 7.00, 3.20, 3.00; Scooper Bee 3.40, 3.40; Bay Lark Bar 5.80, Time: 21.17.  
3. 400 yards: Fun Leaving 3.00, 2.20, 2.20; dead heat Laddy Bug Martha, 2.20, 2.40 and Three Buzz 2.40, 2.60, Time: 21.22.  
Quintela 1-3 2.60, 1-6 3.60  
4. 330 yards: Bud's Baby Boy 10.20, 4.60, 3.60; Take It Easy 11.60, 21.60, Joe Bar Jan 6.40, Time: 17.61.  
Exakta 2-5 119.70  
5. 330 yards: Open Account 29.80, 8.80, 2.40; Checks Dream 3.80, 2.60; Jets Hi Jacker 2.80, Time: 17.72.

## Fresno Open bowling leaders

1. Gil Sliker, Washington, N.J., 10-6, 7.85  
2. Emmett Shutes, State College, Pa., 8-6, 7.84  
3. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 8-8, 7.83  
4. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 10-6, 7.80  
5. Dale Glenn, Glendale, Calif., 10-6, 7.77  
6. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., 13-3, 7.76  
7. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 8-8, 7.73  
8. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif., 10-6, 7.71  
9. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 7-8-1, 7.62

10. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 9-7, 7.69  
11. Matt Surina, Longview, Wash., 8-8, 7.69  
12. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, 8-8, 7.68  
13. Rick Minier, Akron, Ohio, 5-11, 7.65  
14. Bobby Fenton, Cucamonga, Calif., 7-9, 7.60  
15. Jack Major, North Vancouver, British Columbia, 8-2, 7.78  
16. Ernie Schlegel, West Nyack, N.Y., 8-8, 7.60  
17. Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., 7-8-1, 7.62

## Petty captures Firecracker 400

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP) "I don't think we were outrunning anybody that much in the corner, or outrunning anybody that much on the straightaways, but the combination of the two things is what made the difference," explained Richard Petty after an overpowering 17.7-second victory Monday in the Firecracker 400 stock car race.

The relative ease with which Petty's familiar four-year-old Dodge Charger stormed away from the rest of the field in the rain-interrupted race was the subject of much post-race conversation.

"It might have looked like transmission trouble beat me, but I was beat long before that problem," said Cale Yarborough, who finished 24th in the same Chevrolet that whopped Petty two weeks ago in Michigan.

"Sure, I was leading before the problem, but it wasn't any of my doing. I was leading because Petty's 'Old Blue' was lettin' me."

"He is running strong. I mean super-strong. Everybody has been complaining about the Chevrolets being so much stronger than the rest of the cars. Well, they better get off us and get on that Petty Dodge."

Darrell Waltrip, who came in a distant second, agreed. "A Dodge started first and a Dodge finished first. What Chevrolet advantage?"

Petty said there were no major changes in his red and blue Charger since the Michigan race. "While Cale was out there, he led as much as anybody led," Petty said. "When you go out that early, you really haven't that much chance to show what you've got."

Petty didn't hesitate to show what his Dodge had. He was leading when the rains came near halfway, and zoomed ahead again when the race was restarted.

"In the first part, I was worried about David Pearson the most, but then when we came back, it seemed like Darrell was the strongest of the two or three fast ones behind me," Petty said. "If Bobby Allison hadn't run into trouble, he definitely would have made it a two-car race."

Even though his engine already had 400 racing miles on it before he came to Daytona, he kept up with Petty tenaciously until the final pit stop.

## Lincoln men place in race

Council Bluffs — The Iowa-Nebraska Sailing Association Monday ended a three-day regatta at Lake Manawa in Council Bluffs and two Lincoln sailors placed high in competition. Jack Wagener was seventh

in the A Fleet Missouri Valley Championship and Larry Briggs won the B Fleet Iowa-Nebraska Sailing Association Championship. More than 50 boats were entered. Competition was limited to Snipe Class sailors.

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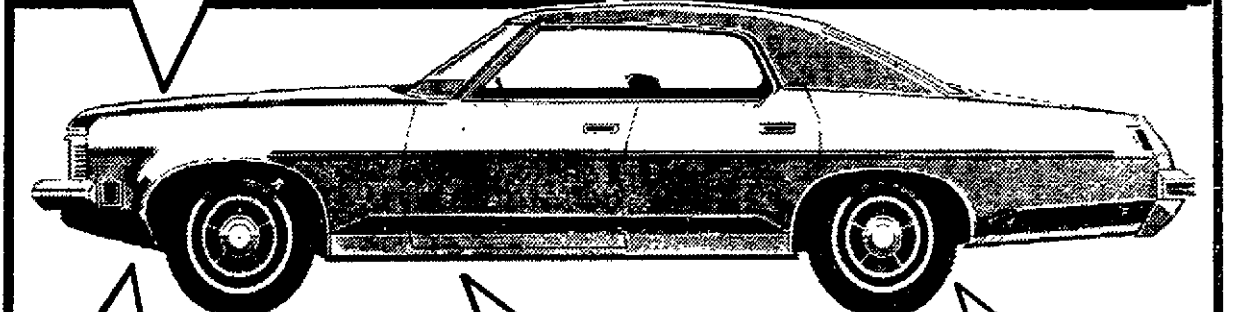
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Construction company needs person to run office job includes general administrative work full responsibility for accounting including preparation of financial statements Should have minimum of 4 yrs training in small business setting Call 483 5555 8

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Man with farming experience to work year round Field Irrigation livestock Journal Star Box 855 8

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Wanted Food service hostess supervisor 12 yrs experience desired 10:30 pm Previous waitress experience helpful Food production worker 2 3 yrs Hot food production experience Contact Maurice Seiler ARA Services Eastmont Towers 6315 O St 489-6991 Ext 465  
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Interviewing Waitresses & Kitchen Help Apply in person between 2 & 4:30 p.m. 124 N 13 474 0479 11

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We have a full time permanent opening for a cook in our down town Lincoln Center Restaurant Hours are 8am-2:30pm daily except 8am-8pm on Thurs Experience helpful full training will be given  
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Full time permanent position on day shift to operate Alpha numeric keypunch or key verifier machine to convert data into punched card form acceptable for input into the computer system

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Full time clerk in accounting department Job calls for previous office experience including 10 key adder

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Position available near Gateway duties include typing dictating answering phones & clerical oriented people 5 day week full company benefits Write Journal Star Box 847 An equal opportunity employer

Small office needs person for regular office duties including operation of mini computer Call Neal at 432 4238 12

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Full time receptionist/secretary wanted business background help with typing & filing Call 474-1201 West O 30

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**  
Immediate opening for a reliable person to work in a setting with varied duties experience preferred Send resume by July 13 to Carolyn Sieghman Planned Parenthood 3830 Adams Lincoln Neb 68504  
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Part time position 7:45 am 12:45 p.m. Monday Friday Requires keypunch & verifying experience of equivalent training

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**KELLY GIRL**  
432 3371 1213 M 6

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For Theatrical Production Dictation required Fringe benefits Excellent working conditions 477 1291 14

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FILE CLERK POSITION—Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits Compensation \$15 per hour Employee 467 2381 ext 230 for appointment 14

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For busy bustling company. Need sharp outgoing mature individual to handle switchboard & figure work & distribute mail. Call 467-3602 for appointment 9 3

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Applicants should call toll free 800-723-5315 or write to Bern E. Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Company, in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

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Retired man 50m/10m each day to supplement Social Security. Steady work. Browne Mfg Inc. 18th Ave. Hiway 6 Waverly NE 68671-5

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Open ng available for an electrician (preferably with industrial experience). National Company offers steady year around work with good wages. Overtime & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

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## ALPO PET FOODS

Crete NE An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

## Auto Mechanic

Commission & salary immediate openings. Benefits apply in person to Guy Davis. 475-8021

## DEAN'S FORD

1901 West O 475-8021  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RETIRED PART TIME AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Abs a day or longer. Available full time. Excellent opportunity for advancement. If you like to have fun & earn money call 664-5309

## Service station attendant

Full time permanent mechanical experience helpful. Apply in person. Skelly Service 18th & Que. No phone calls please.

## NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

We need someone for newspaper delivery morning or evening near downtown area. Call Greg 468-2541 or 473-7341

## Weekend Mechanic Trainee

Apply in person. 475-8021

## Body Man

Complete modern body shop needs a combination body & paint man. Excellent working conditions. Call 467-6251. After hours call 747-771

## A Body & Glass Friend

Need experienced semi-diesel. Over 240000 miles to East coast. 876-2207

## ATTENTION

Openings now available for full time general laundry work. Please apply in person. No phone calls please.

## PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY

837 50 27

## Singer Boys Auto Parts

432-8595 477-3707

## OLAN MILLS STUDIO

Has several open ng for part time telephone sales clerks. \$2.30 per hour guaranteed to start. A







725 Rooms for Rent

Very nice sleeping room 1909 F 474-4521 489-4906

**SLEEPING ROOMS**  
Individual bath downtown 119 So 15th

On campus available now to Aug 20. Off street parking laundry students prefer. \$320/wk Call 432-6247 or 474-6556

730 Share Living Quarters

Female to share house \$100/month + 1/2 utilities After 5-467-4004

Wanted Roommate to share semi furnished house \$150 + telephone Call after 6pm 475-1713

745 Storage for Rent

Space available Ustore U Lock See Company 489-9351 432-1101

Dock height & ground level water house space for rent Lincoln 1001 4th St. Contact A. Leupold & Sons 432-6882

**INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS**  
Size 6x6 to 12x30 Located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy 432-2270

Snowmobile Storage \$5.00 per month Call 432-5354

750 Business Property For Rent

Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq ft. Office space from 200 sq ft to 8000 sq ft. Will remodel to suit. Information Park available. For more information Call 432-0105

Commercial building for lease 27 & Cornhusker Hwy many possible uses 432-4274

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg 1701 So 17th St. Full partial abundant parking remodeled to suit your needs 970 sq ft medical suite available. For more information Call 432-0105

Commercial building for lease 27 & Cornhusker Hwy many possible uses 432-4274

GARDEN PLAZA SUITE

Located in the beautiful 1701 Building 1701 So 17th St. Semi private & private offices as low as \$81.45 per month. Receptionist Secretary. Large conference room. Month to Month Rental. For details call Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371 or 432-3241

For lease office or retail space including off street parking good traffic location 466-5880

2500 - 5000 office & warehouse space available 432-4012 489-4384

Available 1st floor truck or car service building 75 x 90 4 days excel location 1610 Cornhusker Hwy fully blacktopped 175-2255 Inquire at 1540 Cornhusker Hwy 432-1232

Very nice office space available

September 1st ideal for CPA law or insurance office 442 sq ft. Number of private offices work rooms 12. Large reception and secretary entrance all carpeted and draped parking available. Formerly occupied by Miller & Moore CPA 432-0105

400-4000 sq ft office space off street parking centrally located Reasonable rent 432-1746

3230 SHERIDAN SQUARE for lease 1230 sq ft office - details 477-8356

Office space for lease 1620 N 1400 sq ft parking available September. Call John 477-0901

Office space available attractive. Informal professional building in largely residential district you may take entire office space or sublet. Near 4th & Cornhusker Hwy. Call Warren 432-3554

4th & O St - 150 sq ft. utilities paid. private parking 483-2276

Tenants wanted for new retail-office building. Separate buildings and plans possible 131th & Arapahoe 432-3133

**QUALIFIED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**  
Need an office 1 day a week or contact Louise Stone manager Gateway Mental Health 467-3266

9th & L

1,300 sq ft off street parking will remodel to suit. Base price \$3.50 per sq ft. Jim Kunkin 432-1161. CENTURY 21 Western Realty 434-5454

Business building for rent nice from office. Good frontage Crete 729-2353 days 723-5876 evenings

555 North Corner

Near 500 sq ft. to be finished to your needs. All utilities paid \$250 per month. Contact Warren 432-3554

4th & O St - 150 sq ft. utilities paid. private parking 483-2276

Tenants wanted for new retail-office building. Separate buildings and plans possible 131th & Arapahoe 432-3133

**QUALIFIED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**  
Need an office 1 day a week or contact Louise Stone manager Gateway Mental Health 467-3266

FOR RENT

All types of business and commercial property. Call for your special needs

**BILL KINSEY**  
489-5157

**HUB HALL Real Estate**  
Commercial Division  
111 Plaza Terrace  
489-6517

6. Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq ft. Office space from 200 sq ft to 8000 sq ft. Will remodel to suit. Information Park available. For more information Call 432-0105

770 Wanted To Rent

Financially secure writer with family of 4 seeks farm & seclusion in Lincoln. Grand Island. Burwell. Columbus area. old or new farm house. real handman enthusiastic 435-1274

Want to rent farm house in country 474-3994

801 Lots

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO. Custom Homes on Colonial Hills 489-9351

Willard Estates - 3 miles west of 5th & O. On the Raymond road. Approximately 30 miles northwest of Lincoln. 1 mile east of Raymond. 3 acre tracts. Buy now for a good price. Call 432-0105

**WOODCRAFT HOME CORP**  
489-1933

100 x 250 Choice 6400 Block A. Build to suit 785-2295

NEW LISTING

44th acre lot located at Eagle Lake. May be the last the setting desired for your new home. This lot faces a Country Road & water. Call 432-0105 already in the lot line. Priced for quick sale at only \$7900. Call today for details. Bob Starn. 489-4631

**CENTURY 21**  
Realty 432-0380

5. We have lots will build to suit. Call 432-0105

2923

Large large lots in Southwest area - \$12,500. Information Construction 432-7701 432-7702 or 432-7703

140 lot/acre enclosed lot with beautiful deck, patio & dock on pond. Call 432-2838 Lincoln

801 Lots

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140 lot/acre enclosed lot with beautiful deck, patio & dock on pond. Call 432-2838 Lincoln

801 Lots

A DREAM HOME! Build today on our lots at Pine Lake. Enjoy lake golf tennis

**NORMA ELLINGTON** 489-4398  
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

6c

**805 Acres**  
By owner. Open Sunday new house contemporary 3 1/2 bedrooms. Large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft. + garage & basement 3 1/2 baths. 2 + 1/2 acres. Circle drive. All on 5 1/2 acres. Located 3/4 mile north of 572nd St & Highway 33. 794-5107

1c

New homes under construction on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake. Several floor plans to choose from. But now get your pick of lots available 795-5425

1c

1 acre for sale by owner. Includes 3 bedroom brick home & barn. Financing available. If you qualify. Call 489-1945 ask for Dana

1c

For sale 5 acre tracts on Southwest 84th & West Dorn. 795-3425

1c

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled. Four bedrooms. Two miles Northwest of Lincoln. Large lot. Cave & fruit trees. 1156-2269

1c

80 acres Southwest Lincoln west of Pioneer's Park. Unimproved except for well. Call Harry Wafford 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey Wafford Co. Realtors 488-2367 432-7534

1c

1/2 acre Northwest 1 St. housing development going up same area. \$10,000 435-7154

1c

4 acres - 1/2 miles east of Raymond on new hard surface road 8 room house. barn. garage - new well & pump. \$37,000 489-7973

1c

BY OWNER 18 acres some trees. rural water available. priced right. Contract to qualified buyer. 267-2485. Weeping Water Neb

1c

older remodeled home on 5 acres. outbuilding. air conditioning. fire place. Hickman area. 792-2302

1c

10 to 70 acres east Van Dorn 488-6009

1c

FOR HORSE LOVERS 1 1/2 acres in Pine Lake area. Four bedrooms. Two and two half baths. beamed family room with fireplace and wet bar. Finished basement with much storage space. Three stall horse barn on lot with water and electric. In Lincoln School District 489-7500. Adjoining land available. Show to qualified buyer by appointment only 423-5121

1c

Exclusive acreages 7 miles south east from 10 to 20 acres. 782-3793

1c

5 acres Wilderness Park. Estates for sale or trade 489-1980

1c

NORRIS SCHOOL is practically new. 14 1/2 acres for beautiful building site. Triple garage room. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

1c

GOOD TEN ACRE building site near Pleasant Hill. 3 miles east of town from downtown Lincoln. Close to three cents per square foot. Call TOM EDMUND 432-8885 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

1c

COUNTRY LIVING - executive type home near Seward 4 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths swimming pool. Triple garage. Call Tom Edmund 432-8885

1c

Improved 40 acres with an older 1 story modern home. hot water heat. lots of pasture & trees. other build ings

1c

OTHER FARMS HOUSES & ACREAGES Dick Shea Broker 886-4321 Sterling

1c

2 choice lots 3 + acres each. All weather road & underground electric to lot line. These won't last long! \$2000/acre 467-9133

1c

TAKE OVER 167 ACRES Near El Paso Texas. 400 acre. 2 payments of \$89 each. Take over \$8471 was \$10,000. Absolute Money Back Guarantee. Call Mark collect 602-547-8011

1c

808 Farms & Farm Land

805 Acres

By owner. Open Sunday new house contemporary 3 1/2 bedrooms. Large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft. + garage & basement 3 1/2 baths. 2 + 1/2 acres. Circle drive. All on 5 1/2 acres. Located 3/4 mile north of 572nd St & Highway 33. 794-5107

1c

New homes under construction on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake. Several floor plans to choose from. But now get your pick of lots available 795-5425

1c

1 acre for sale by owner. Includes 3 bedroom brick home & barn. Financing available. If you qualify. Call 489-1945 ask for Dana

1c

For sale 5 acre tracts on Southwest 84th & West Dorn. 795-3425

1c

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled. Four bedrooms. Two miles Northwest of Lincoln. Large lot. Cave & fruit trees. 1156-2269

1c

80 acres Southwest Lincoln west of Pioneer's Park. Unimproved except for well. Call Harry Wafford 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey Wafford Co. Realtors 488-2367 432-7534

1c

1/2 acre Northwest 1 St. housing development going up same area. \$10,000 435-7154

1c

4 acres - 1/2 miles east of Raymond on new hard surface road 8 room house. barn. garage - new well & pump. \$37,000 489-7973

1c

BY OWNER 18 acres some trees. rural water available. priced right. Contract to qualified buyer. 267-2485. Weeping Water Neb

1c

older remodeled home on 5 acres. outbuilding. air conditioning. fire place. Hickman area. 792-2302

1c

10 to 70 acres east Van Dorn 488-6009

1c

FOR HORSE LOVERS 1 1/2 acres in Pine Lake area. Four bedrooms. Two and two half baths. beamed family room with fireplace and wet bar. Finished basement with much storage space. Three stall horse barn on lot with water and electric. In Lincoln School District 489-7500. Adjoining land available. Show to qualified buyer by appointment only 423-5121

1c

Exclusive acreages 7 miles south east from 10 to 20 acres. 782-3793

1c

5 acres Wilderness Park. Estates for sale or trade 489-1980

1c

NORRIS SCHOOL is practically new. 14 1/2 acres for beautiful building site. Triple garage room. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

1c

GOOD TEN ACRE building site near Pleasant Hill. 3 miles east of town from downtown Lincoln. Close to three cents per square foot. Call TOM EDMUND 432-8885 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

1c

COUNTRY LIVING - executive type home near Seward 4 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths swimming pool. Triple garage. Call Tom Edmund 432-8885

1c

Improved 40 acres with an older 1 story modern home. hot water heat. lots of pasture & trees. other build ings

1c

OTHER FARMS HOUSES & ACREAGES Dick Shea Broker 886-4321 Sterling

1c

2 choice lots 3 + acres each. All weather road & underground electric to lot line. These won't last long! \$2000/acre 467-9133

1c

TAKE OVER 167 ACRES Near El Paso Texas. 400 acre. 2 payments of \$89 each. Take over \$8471 was \$10,000. Absolute Money Back Guarantee. Call Mark collect 602-547-8011

1c

805 Acres

By owner. Open Sunday new house contemporary 3 1/2 bedrooms. Large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft. + garage & basement 3 1/2 baths. 2 + 1/2 acres. Circle drive. All on 5 1/2 acres. Located 3/4 mile north of 572nd St & Highway 33. 794-5107

1c

New homes under construction on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake. Several floor plans to choose from. But now get your pick of lots available 795-5425

1c

1 acre for sale by owner. Includes 3 bedroom brick home & barn. Financing available. If you qualify. Call 489-1945 ask for Dana

1c

For sale 5 acre tracts on Southwest 84th & West Dorn. 795-3425

1c

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled. Four bedrooms. Two miles Northwest of Lincoln. Large lot. Cave & fruit trees. 1156-2269

1c

80 acres Southwest Lincoln west of Pioneer's Park. Unimproved except for well. Call Harry Wafford 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey Wafford Co. Realtors 488-2367 432-7534

1c

1/2 acre Northwest 1 St. housing development going up same area. \$10,000 435-7154

1c

4 acres - 1/2 miles east of Raymond on new hard surface road 8 room house. barn. garage - new well & pump. \$37,000 489-7973

1c

BY OWNER 18 acres some trees. rural water available. priced right. Contract to qualified buyer. 267-2485. Weeping Water Neb

1c

older remodeled home on 5 acres. outbuilding. air conditioning. fire place. Hickman area. 792-2302

1c

10 to 70 acres east Van Dorn 488-6009

1c

FOR HORSE LOVERS 1 1/2 acres in Pine Lake area. Four bedrooms. Two and two half baths. beamed family room with fireplace and wet bar. Finished basement with much storage space. Three stall horse barn on lot with water and electric. In Lincoln School District 489-7500. Adjoining land available. Show to qualified buyer by appointment only 423-5121

1c

Exclusive acreages 7 miles south east from 10 to 20 acres. 782-3793

1c

5 acres Wilderness Park. Estates for sale or trade 489-1980

1c

NORRIS SCHOOL is practically new. 14 1/2 acres for beautiful building site. Triple garage room. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

1c

GOOD TEN ACRE building site near Pleasant Hill. 3 miles east of town from downtown Lincoln. Close to three cents per square foot. Call TOM EDMUND 432-8885 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

1c

COUNTRY LIVING - executive type home near Seward 4 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths swimming pool. Triple garage. Call Tom Edmund 432-8885

1c

Improved 40 acres with an older 1 story modern home. hot water heat. lots of pasture & trees. other build ings

1c

OTHER FARMS HOUSES & ACREAGES Dick Shea Broker 886-4321 Sterling

1c

2 choice lots 3 + acres each. All weather road & underground electric to lot line. These won't last long! \$2000/acre 467-9133

1c

TAKE OVER 167 ACRES Near El Paso Texas. 400 acre. 2 payments of \$89 each. Take over \$8471 was \$10,000. Absolute Money Back Guarantee. Call Mark collect 602-547-8011

1c

805 Acres

By owner. Open Sunday new house contemporary 3 1/2 bedrooms. Large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft. + garage & basement 3 1/2 baths. 2 + 1/2 acres. Circle drive. All on 5 1/2 acres. Located 3/4 mile north of 572nd St & Highway 33. 794-5107

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New homes under construction on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake. Several floor plans to choose from. But now get your pick of lots available 795-5425

1c

1 acre for sale by owner. Includes 3 bedroom brick home & barn. Financing available. If you qualify. Call 489-1945 ask for Dana

1c

For sale 5 acre tracts on Southwest 84th & West Dorn. 795-3425

1c

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled. Four bedrooms. Two miles Northwest of Lincoln. Large lot. Cave & fruit trees. 1156-2269

1c

80 acres Southwest Lincoln west of Pioneer's Park. Unimproved except for well. Call Harry Wafford 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey Wafford Co. Realtors 488-2367 432-7534

1c

1/2 acre Northwest 1 St. housing development going up same area. \$10,000 435-7154

1c

4 acres - 1/2 miles east of Raymond on new hard surface road 8 room house. barn. garage - new well & pump. \$37,000 489-7973

1c

BY OWNER 18 acres some trees. rural water available. priced right. Contract to qualified buyer. 267-2485. Weeping Water Neb

1c

older remodeled home on 5 acres. outbuilding. air conditioning. fire place. Hickman area. 792-2302

1c

10 to 70 acres east Van Dorn 488-6009

1c

FOR HORSE LOVERS 1 1/2 acres in Pine Lake area. Four bedrooms. Two and two half baths. beamed family room with fireplace and wet bar. Finished basement with much storage space. Three stall horse barn on lot with water and electric. In Lincoln School District 489-7500. Adjoining land available. Show to qualified buyer by appointment only 423-5121

1c

Exclusive acreages 7 miles south east from 10 to 20 acres. 782-3793

1c

5 acres Wilderness Park. Estates for sale or trade 489-1980

1c

NORRIS SCHOOL is practically new. 14 1/2 acres for beautiful building site. Triple garage room. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

1c

GOOD TEN ACRE building site near Pleasant Hill. 3 miles east of town from downtown Lincoln. Close to three cents per square foot. Call TOM EDMUND 432-8885 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

1c

COUNTRY LIVING - executive type home near Seward 4 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths swimming pool. Triple garage. Call Tom Edmund 432-8885

1c

Improved 40 acres with an older 1 story modern home. hot water heat. lots of pasture & trees. other build ings

1c

OTHER FARMS HOUSES & ACREAGES Dick Shea Broker 886-4321 Sterling

1c

2 choice lots 3 + acres each. All weather road & underground electric to lot line. These won't last long! \$2000/acre 467-9133

1c

TAKE OVER 167 ACRES Near El Paso Texas. 400 acre. 2 payments of \$89 each. Take over \$8471 was \$10,000. Absolute Money Back Guarantee. Call Mark collect 602-547-8011

1c

805 Acres

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For sale 5 acre tracts on Southwest 84th & West Dorn. 795-3425

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1c

4 acres - 1/2 miles east of Raymond on new hard surface road 8 room house. barn. garage - new well & pump. \$37,000 489-7973

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1c

older remodeled home on 5 acres. outbuilding. air conditioning. fire place. Hickman area. 792-2302

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10 to 70 acres east Van Dorn 488-6009

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1c

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1c

5 acres Wilderness Park. Estates for sale or trade 489-1980

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GOOD TEN ACRE building site near Pleasant Hill. 3 miles east of town from downtown Lincoln. Close to three cents per square foot. Call TOM EDMUND 432-8885 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

1c

COUNTRY LIVING - executive type home near Seward 4 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths swimming pool. Triple garage. Call Tom Edmund 432-8885

1c

Improved 40 acres with an older 1 story modern home. hot water heat. lots of pasture & trees. other build ings

1c

OTHER FARMS HOUSES & ACREAGES Dick Shea Broker 886-4321 Sterling

1c

2 choice lots 3 + acres each. All weather road & underground electric to lot line. These won't last long! \$2000/acre 467-9133

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TAKE OVER 167 ACRES Near El Paso Texas. 400 acre. 2 payments of \$89 each. Take over \$8471 was \$10,000. Absolute Money Back Guarantee. Call Mark collect 602-547-8011

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80 acres Southwest Lincoln west of Pioneer's Park. Unimproved except for well. Call Harry Wafford 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey Wafford Co. Realtors 488-2367 432-7534

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4 acres - 1/2 miles east of Raymond on new hard surface road 8 room house. barn. garage - new well & pump. \$37,000 489-7973

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1c

Exclusive acreages 7 miles south east from 10 to 20 acres. 782-3793

1c

5 acres Wilderness Park. Estates for sale or trade 489-1980

1c

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1c

GOOD TEN ACRE building site near Pleasant Hill. 3 miles east of town from downtown Lincoln. Close to three cents per square foot. Call TOM EDMUND 432-8885 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

1c

COUNTRY LIVING - executive type home near Seward 4 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths swimming pool. Triple garage. Call Tom Edmund 432-8885

1c

Improved 40 acres with an older 1 story modern home. hot water heat. lots of pasture & trees. other build ings

1c

OTHER FARMS HOUSES & ACREAGES Dick Shea Broker 886-4321 Sterling

1c

2 choice lots 3 + acres each. All weather road & underground electric to lot line. These won't last long! \$2000/acre 467-9133

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By owner. Open Sunday new house contemporary 3 1/2 bedrooms. Large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft. + garage & basement 3 1/2 baths. 2 + 1/2 acres. Circle drive. All on 5 1/2 acres. Located 3/4 mile north of 572nd St & Highway 33. 794-5107

1c</



**72 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup** with shell, all power, priced to sell. 435-4683.

**'74 Chevy 1/2 ton MUST SELL.** 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio. Call 478-3538.

1971 Ranchero GT, 46,000 miles, call 466-4027.

1972 C-10 V8 Chevy 330 1/2 ton, 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio. Call 478-3538.

1973 Datsun pickup with lumber rack, 423-6547.

74 Chevy custom 10, 350 2 barrel automatic, Ram camper shell, excellent condition. 489-2823.

**'71 Ford F100**  
Pickup, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, speed bumper, dual mirrors, 1975.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'77 Chevrolet**  
El Camino pickup, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, only 7,000 miles, Cregar wheels.

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'76 Datsun pickup**, red, white fiberglass, power windows, white spoke wheels, steel belts, many extras, 475-2556, 488-2074.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton crew cab (4 door), 4-cyl. engine, automatic, 478-2104.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, good engine, 1530, 478-2536, 478-2537.

**'74 Ford Ranger XLT**  
23,000 Miles & Clean  
Millford Motor Ford  
781-2345

5  
75 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-speed with camper shell, 478-2536, 478-2537.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, short box, excellent condition, custom wheels & 74 radials, loaded with extras, rear sharp, Call 467-3561, days; 477-3246 evenings.

1977 GMC, runs good, 475, 782-6435, 5.

1977 GMC pickup, 3-speed, good rubber, camper shell on back, 474-0351, 475-9133.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, new motor, call 432-7409.

1974 Pontiac Ventura Sprint Hatchback, power steering & air conditioning, 82,000 miles, good condition, 475-1186, 9 11 p.m.

**935 Vans**  
74 Econoline - 100, 4-cylinder. Needs new steering gear box & minor repairs. Make offer, 474-4616, 4 10 p.m. ask for Woody.

1976 Ford van, air, carpeted, 28,000 miles, 478-2536, 478-2537.

1974 GMC van, 34 ton, Holly headers, 478-2536, 478-2537.

74 Econoline 200 window van, installed, 478-2536, 478-2537.

76 Ford display van, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage, 489-8497.

**Vans-Vans-Vans**  
75 Ford 478-2536  
75 Chevy 478-2536  
74 Dodge Sportsman Royal, 15 passenger, 478-2536, 478-2537.  
74 Dodge Tradesman 15 ton custom, 478-2536, 478-2537.  
74 Ford Customized 478-2536  
74 Dodge Sportsman Royal 478-2536  
71 Ford, special paint job 478-2536  
76 Ford Econoline 1/2 ton 478-2536  
66 Ford 478-2536  
64 International Metro Van, SAVE 478-2536

**MID-CITY TOYOTA**  
STORE NO 2  
1021 No. 48th 467-2559

**1977 Trans Vistas**  
IN STOCK  
Chrysler Corporation  
Authorized V-8  
Service Center  
GOTFREDDER  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
62th & "O" 489-7156  
31

72 3/4 ton Chevy van, overhauled 6 cylinder, new clutch, 466-6423.

69 4 cylinder Ford van, Econoline, new rubber, make offer, 461-6497.

1964 Ford Club wagon, windows 811, 478-2536, 478-2537.

1974 Dodge Fun Time van, new buck-ets, sunroof, mint condition, 5800 or best offer, 432-9725 after 6pm.

66 Ford window van, stick, new tires, 5275, 489-4723.

74 Chevy van, custom paint, carpeted interior, 475-9661, 312 478-2536.

65 VW van, 25mpg, new radials, show carpet & curtains, 432-0264, 9.

1971 Ford van, 3-speed, partially custom, good gas mileage, runs great, 462-4230.

64 Econoline Ford van, 478-2106, 12.

1974 Chevrolet Beauville, 20 window van, automatic, V8, white over blue, Loyd's Motor Ranch, Seward, 643-3424.

1976 Ford Van, automatic, power brakes & steering, great for customizing or racing, price reduced, must sell, After 6 p.m., 432-3812, 13.

**BARGAIN BUYS**  
**'75 Chev \$3460**  
Fleetside Pickup - 1/2 ton, Scottsdale equipment, automatic, power steering, radio, rear step bumper gauges.

**'69 Chev. \$2310**  
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, cruise control, right rear bumper.

**'74 Dodge \$3270**  
Sportman Maxivan, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, cruise control.

**'74 Ford \$3690**  
Cargo Van, automatic, power steering, radio.

**'76 Ford \$5490**  
4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, 91 West Coast mirrors, sliding rear window, fiberglass cover.

**Over 160 New and Used Trucks**  
Terms Available  
TRUCK DEPT.  
483-2261

**75 Chev \$3460**  
Fleetside Pickup - 1/2 ton, Scottsdale equipment, automatic, power steering, radio, rear step bumper gauges.

**'69 Chev. \$2310**  
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, cruise control, right rear bumper.

**'74 Dodge \$3270**  
Sportman Maxivan, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, cruise control.

**'74 Ford \$3690**  
Cargo Van, automatic, power steering, radio.

**'76 Ford \$5490**  
4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, 91 West Coast mirrors, sliding rear window, fiberglass cover.

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TRUCK DEPT.  
483-2261

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Fleetside Pickup - 1/2 ton, Scottsdale equipment, automatic, power steering, radio, rear step bumper gauges.

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4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, 91 West Coast mirrors, sliding rear window, fiberglass cover.

**Over 160 New and Used Trucks**  
Terms Available  
TRUCK DEPT.  
483-2261

**940 Straight Trucks**  
Milk truck, '71 Chevy, combination refrigerator/freezer box, good condition, 44, 3300, 335-2344 after 6pm.

1962 GMC V-4 engine, 16' combination box & hoist, All in good shape, 763-3370, Panama Auto Company, Panama, Ne.

1971 Chev. C50, 48 passenger school bus, Excellent condition and rubber, 8000 or reasonable offer. Please contact Robert Jacobs, Supr., Verd-gree, Ne. 68783 or call 668-2275.

**BRAND NEW '76 IH 1600 Loadstar**  
V-345 engine, 4 speed - 2 speed, 7500 lb. front axle, power steering, Sun-dance deck package, 16' fold down box & hoist, financing available. **SAVE \$351**  
**\$10,400**  
**International Trucks**  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

1973 F600 7 ton Ford Truck - 2 speed 18' Van Box. Asking \$5,900, 435-2529.

1972 Chev. 1 ton with boom, good for towing, small salvage operator or backyard mechanic. Make offer, 475-1275.

**945 Tractors/Trailers**  
1973 Mack DOE, 325 V-8, 4-speed transmission, twin screw, under water, \$21,000, No Fr. night or Sat. calls, 483-1376.

1973 Merit double hopper trailers, 763-3945 or 792-2200.

**960 Auto Accessories/Parts**  
Wanted: junk cars & trucks, top dollar, we tow, 464-7680.

Wanted: junk cars & pickups, \$20-\$25 complete, 432-3434.

Allen Scope analyzer mounted on cabinet plus portable front end alignment machine. Call 423-0984 after 5pm.

1972 Toronado for salvage, best offer, 464-0929.

Pickup box 2-wheel trailer, 466-3904, 466-8996.

Parting out - '71 AMC Hornor, motor & transmission good, 466-9709, 483-2080.

1966 Ford van, front end damage, \$150, 432-0830.

64-65 MUSTANG parts, black interior, 289, automatic transmission, air, FORD PARTS & engines, 475-3190, 475-7369.

63 Chevy Impala, 283, 3-speed, good trans, & engine, all or parts, 467-1880 even.

14" spoked hub caps, stock 14" Chevy wheels, 8 track tape, Mustang bucket seats, 489-1929.

64 Ford 300 engine, part or all, 478-6504 Benton.

Top dollar for junk cars & trucks, 432-2481 anytime.

Set of 4 radial TAs, BR001's, 2 13" snow tires, 478-0898, 489-3512.

**Engines**  
351-W, 25,000 miles, \$150  
64 Barracuda, 273, good, \$75  
42 302, good, \$100  
64 Chev., 6-cyl., \$125  
68 Pontiac 400, good, \$100  
435-1272

**Dual Exhaust Special**  
Two Glasspacks, sideouts, \$59.50  
Header Special  
Sides, \$119.50 installed.  
Mr. Muffler  
1300 N. 48 467-4359  
426

Damaged '67 American Motors Ambassador, 65,000 miles, 235 4 cylinder, manual trans. with over-drive. For parts or as is, \$150, 477-8661.

**966 Maintenance & Repair**  
Standard & hi. performance work. Complete machine shop service. LARSON BALANCING SERVICE, 2128 O St. 435-0365

**Transmission Troubles**  
Fast, reasonable service. All A.M.T. Transmissions, 432-1681, 5418 N. 5th.

**970 Classic/Specialty Autos**  
64 2-door hardtop Lincoln Continental, beautiful condition, full power, 435-5575.

2829 Model A Roadster & 4-door sedan. Both need restoring. Call day or night 432-9323.

**THE CLASSIC**  
1957 Mercedes 190 SL Roadster, factory hard top, many new parts - complete this restoration of one of the most desirable cars ever built. Over \$5,000 invested - first \$3,800 takes. Call 489-0068.

1968 Barracuda convertible V-8, automatic, console, new top, nice, 489-0068.

1949 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck, 3325 Deluge, 4-door sedan, \$150, 432-0761-10.

1950 Chevy pickup, 23,000 original miles, 1st condition, \$1,250, 432-0415 or 432-0376.

\$100 - '54 Chevrolet, orange & cream, runs well, good body, 466-7677.

1932 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, original engine & parts, needs new interior, 432-9877 after 10pm.

Sand buggy 50 hp, \$200 in tires, lights & other goodies, 5400, 464-4917 after 4pm.

0199 1964 4-door Ford Edsel, 1 owner, 48,000 miles, good condition & good running order, 407-462-3527, A3

**970 Classic/Specialty Autos**  
Collectors item: '58 Plymouth, low miles, well preserved, 466-6551.

'62 Falcon, 289, automatic, Offy, 4-cyl. engine, 3,800 miles, 478-2536, 478-2537.

**980 Sports & Import Autos**  
The ANSWER 1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 478-1094.

1965 MGB, powder blue, Michelin wheels, AM/FM 8-track, rebuilt engine, reconditioned interior, 920 478-7530.

**'74 Volkswagens**  
Bug, 4-speed, economy plus, orange, \$2695

**'74 Volkswagens**  
Sunbug, 4-speed, sunroof, \$2695

**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661

We've been out in the sun too long!  
We must have been, to price our Subarus, Rabbits and Audis this low. A 1975 VW Rabbit, low miles and sharp \$2790; 1975 Audi Fox \$4390; 1975 yellow GF Subaru \$2990; 1975 Scirocco \$3690, (you've got to see this one).

**McDonald Motors**  
1241 No. 48th

Yes, Virginia, we do sell used cars. A 1972 VW Karmann Ghia, red with black, super clean \$2590; Datsun B-210 2-tone with air; Toyota SR-5 dark blue, loaded and real sharp \$3590. Need more room? Subaru Station Wagon \$2490 or a Toyota Wagon \$1490. Many more To See!

**McDonald Motors**  
1241 No. 48th

'74 VW, \$1850, 489-7326

**Used Volkswagen Parts**  
Olson's VW, 467-2397

1964 Corvette, excellent shape, call anytime, 432-5724.

70 Toyota wagon, good tires, new inspection, runs great, 432-1625.

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Holker, Auto, 466-2302.

69 VW Fastback - good body, needs engine work, \$275, 783-2491 Daytime.

1972 Porsche Audi G1 model, new paint & motor, call 464-3434 after 6pm.

**'75 CORVETTE**  
Loaded, must sell. Reasonable, 488-0223, 489-6463.

64 Corvette convertible, must sell, kes. 488-1895, 488-3962.

73 Fiat 124 Sport, 5-speed, see to appreciate, 466-4371, 470-2669.

1975 Datsun 280Z, 4-speed, air-conditioning, mag wheels, extra sharp, \$850, best offer, Office 482-4622, 4415, home 464-114.

1970 VW, 84,000 miles, new Michal-ins, new battery, \$1,000 or best offer, 489-9727.

1970 VW Bug, 489-5238.

Audi Fox, Excellent, Low Mileage, 4 door, 1974, automatic, \$3,450, 423-2955.

1960 TR3, good condition, must sell, Cretek, 862-3419.

1971 Mercedes Benz, 220 diesel, 34-mpg, excellent condition, 489-7079.

72 MGB GT, 51,000 miles, new tires, electric overdrive, \$2250. Book \$2850, 475-2579.

**SPORTS CARS**  
76 Corvette Ti-top, L82 engine, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power windows, AM/FM radio, V-wheel, leather interior, 11 Mint Condition. SAVE  
76 Corvette Ti-top, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, 11 wheel, AM/FM radio, leather interior, Real Nice. SAVE  
74 Oldsmobile Delta 88, automatic, AM/FM radio, new tires, NICE. \$4895  
74 Fiat 124 Spider, The Classic Convertible, 5-speed, AM/FM radio, 11 wheel, low miles. \$1995  
73 Opel GT, clean. \$2195  
73 Fiat 850 Spider Convertible, 4-speed, radio, Michelin tires, economy. \$1995  
72 Fiat 124 Sport, 5-speed, radio, new tires. \$1895  
72 Triumph Spit Fire, 4-speed, radio, good tires, sharp only. \$1995  
71 Datsun 240Z, automatic, air, radio, good tires. SAVE  
72 Opel GT, 478-2536  
70 Toyota Celica ST, runs good \$1695  
70 Porsche 914, mid-engine, 5-speed, radio, side stripes, looks nice. Must drive to believe it. Only \$1995  
70 Triumph Spit Fire GT, Real Sharp. \$1695  
Over 200 real clean used cars, trucks and vans in stock now at

**MID-CITY TOYOTA**  
SOTRE NO 2  
1021 No. 48th 467-2559

OLSTON'S  
Independent Specialists, Inc.  
We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 3, 467-2297.

**1976 TRIUMPH TR6**  
Burgundy, low miles, AM/FM, excellent condition, warranty, 478-1182.

Audi, 100LS, 1972, new Bridgestone radials, tune-up, back to school. Must sell, 489-7578.

Sharp 1969 MGB convertible, 50,000 miles, see to appreciate, 5327 Walker, 466-2738 after 5 p.m. weekends 10.

74 Corvette, 4-speed, 7,000 miles, 466-9009.

Jaguar 1966 XKE, 2+2, new paint, \$3500, Call 466-6465.

1976 red Corvette L82, 8,000 miles, 58400, 786-2793.

**PARTS FOR GERMAN CARS**  
VW, Audi, 100, 180, 200, 280, 360, 4-cyl. 1975 IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 435-4391

70 Austin American, automatic, front wheel drive, 40 mpg, \$700, 432-0242.

1974 Fiat 124 sports, 4-speed, 5-speed, air, 20,700 miles, excellent condition, 32095, 423-9497.

1972 Toyota Landcruiser, light blue, good condition, \$2100, 489-2045.

1976 TR7, must sell, Call 474-3726, 12

1970 GTX, fresh 440 6-cyl. belted, other goodies, serious inquiries only, 478-4747.

1974 Honda Civic Sedan, 4 speed, shift, 1974, 474-6301 after 10pm.

1971 VW Super Beetle convertible, new tires, 57,000 miles, runs great, \$1100, 464-8489.

1962 VW Bug, excellent transportation, 792-2304.

74 914 Porsche, excellent condition, 489-2276.

Beautiful 1973, 3,400 miles, sunroof, air, \$4900 can be seen during the day at 1150 N. 48th St.

66 VW, good shape, needs a few sps, \$500 or best offer, 475-0984, 1100 So.

**990 Autos for Sale**  
State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS  
1330 N 477-4444

**Randolph Oldsmobile**  
21st & N 432-4451

**GUY KERNS AUTO CITY**  
48th & Vine 464-0278

SUBARU  
Inexpensive and built to stay that way.

McDONALD MOTORS  
1241 No. 48th 464-8234

Complete Ford Truck Service  
DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8021

DOAN AUTO SALES, INC.  
DATSUN-VOLVO  
21st & "O" 432-4457

DoTear Chevrolet  
Used Cars & Trucks  
1700 Lincoln 477-1001

We Buy Motor Cars  
SHEA ROGERS  
222 No. 48th 464-5991

We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance.  
MEGINNIS FORD  
464-0661

**PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.**  
Preenowned cars & pickups  
OPEN DAILY  
N.W. Corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

**COTNER MOTORS**  
1200 No. Cotner 466-4595  
We Buy Cars and Pickups

Low cost all risk auto insurance, \$22.50, 1234 South St. 474-3200.

**DeBrown Auto Sales**  
Dodge-Chrysler  
1645 "N" New 477-3777  
Since 1912 New 477-1023

Cash for your car or trade down to a newer one. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.  
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY  
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 475-4776

**KIRK MOTORS, INC.**  
Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O  
HICKMAN MOTOR CO.  
Sale/Service/Wrecker 792-2825

Michael's auto sales  
Late Model Cars - Most Makes  
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

VANICE  
Pontiac-Cadillac  
70th & O 464-0611

**Randolph Oldsmobile**  
21st & N 432-3687

AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service  
URBAN AMC/JEEP  
1145 No. 48th 464-0241

**TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Mark V-Continental-Marquis  
Capri-Coronet-Monarch  
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**COUGAR**  
A complete new series  
in all body styles.  
Stop by or give us a call.  
Always a fine selection  
of used cars.  
Hwy. 15 just south of Seward  
Seward, Neb.  
432-0855 Lincoln 463-3681 Seward

Credit problems? But need a car, see Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

**991 Autos-Current**  
1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, 470-2578.

1976 Mustang Ghia, excellent condition, vinyl top, AM-FM cassette deck, air, power brakes, steering, 4 speed, 13,000 miles, 466-7921.

76 SEVILLE  
16,000 miles, TILT, CRUISE, CB, SNOW Tires, TAN WITH AM-FM, LEATHER, NEW \$13,800, 99,200 FIRM, 489-9543, 5941 EVERETT.

'76 Pinto  
3-door, local car with 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, call 464-0661.

'76 Granada  
\$3395  
\$4595  
Local 1 owner with 9,000 miles.

**MEGINNIS FORD**  
56th & Q 464-0661

1976 El Camino SS, Cruise, air, power windows, 4-cyl. engine, 11,000 miles, 467-2970 after 5pm, weekends anytime.

1975 Mustang II MPG Fastback, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, 11,000 miles, like new, 489-4076, 2321 Devoe.

1976 Mustang Ghia, V6, loaded, 13,000 miles, 4-speed, 466-7921.

76 Camaro LT, \$4800, 423-8647.

77 Cutlass Supreme Breakaway, 4500 miles, loaded with extras, assume loan, 464-8638.

**'76 Lincoln 2-door, 11,000 miles, white on white, \$2700, 75 Monte Carlo 2-door, white on orange, 6000 miles, 483-4511, 489-4502 even, & weekends.**

For Sale: 1977 Grand Prix LX, power sun roof, locks & windows, AM/FM 8 track, tilt, buckets, 2 tone blue, \$7600, 489-4249.

**'76 OLDS REGENCY**  
Sport Coupe, full power, air, stereo, cruise control, 4-cyl. engine, interior velour seats, other extras, 18,000 miles, \$5995.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'76 LINCOLN  
Continental, Town Coupe, Dove Grey, full, air conditioning, everything but moon roof, 16,000 miles, like new, 481-1170.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

Limited, full power, air, cruise control, stereo AM/FM, individual velour seats, other extras, only 9,000 miles, \$6699.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'76 GAL'S CAR  
76 Maverick 2-door, 6 cyl. auto, air, power steering, vinyl top, Come let us show it Over and We Will Love You Over 74 76 Maverick 2-door, MILFORD MOTOR FORD 761-2345

77 Ford LTD, loaded with extras, 31,000 miles \$4650 489-8414.

1976 Cutlass S, air, steering, brakes, \$4250 489-4944, 785-2295.

77 Jeep Cherokee, loaded, Must Sell, \$4000, 467-2841.

1975 Gremlin, stick, best offer about \$1500, 477-6410.

65 Saver Camer, 1976, 12,000 miles, complete trade older car, 423-5721, 12.

1976 Cutlass, 4-top, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape, 464-5261, 489-7778.

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
**'75 CADILLAC**  
Eagle DeVille, power, air, 4-cyl. engine, stereo, 60,000 individual velour seats, cruise control, other extras, \$4999.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
JRK West "O" 477-5202

74 LT Camaro, sun roof, loaded, best offer, Call 474-3771.

Nov. 1974, must sell, Excellent condition, best offer, Call 475-2743.

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
75 Vega Hatchback, 33,000 miles, AM/FM, air, best offer, 466-9230, ask for Mike.

**'75 Granada**  
2-door, red on red, full power and air conditioning, \$3895

**'74 Chevrolet**  
Estate wagon, loaded with equipment, low mileage, \$3795

**'74 Mustang**  
2-door, 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, \$2995

**MEGINNIS FORD**  
66th & Q 464-0661

75 Ford Mustang Ghia, V-6, air, cruise control, 4 on the floor, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio, radial tires, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, Call 474-0704 after 4pm.

74 Vega GT, excellent condition, financial troubles, must sell, 489-0713.

74 LeMans, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 24,000 miles, low mileage, 488-8872, 7245 S. 48th.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix L.J., loaded, black over silver, under 40,000 miles, best offer over \$5000, 477-1091, 477-3265.

74 Gran Torino, fully equipped, low mpg, \$2700, 489-2618.

**'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, 1 owner, \$2899.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'73 Cougar**  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats with chrome wheels, 1 owner, \$2799.

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**WILD WALLY'S USED CARS**  
NEVER DUPLICATED  
"OUR JUNK IS BEST!"

1967 Elctra, runs good \$240  
1964 Impala, nice car \$305  
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$375  
1966 Corvair coupe, air \$275  
1969 Ford wagon, 1 owner \$395  
1968 Fairlane coupe, stick \$275  
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$375  
1965 Ford stick, auto, clean \$245  
1963 Fairlane V8, overdrive \$375  
1965 Ford sedan, a dandy \$375  
1972 Oldsmobile PLEASANT \$375  
1967 Plymouth, super nice \$325  
1965 Plymouth HURRY \$100

**WALLY'S USED CARS**  
2323 P OPEN DAY

**'71 Mercury**  
10-passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 1 owner, \$1095

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'71 Mercury Marquis**  
Brougham Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, individual seats, 1 owner, \$1895

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'69 Olds Delta 88**  
Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning, 1 owner, \$599.

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'69 Nova 2-door, Getting married, must sell, best offer, 489-7412.**

**'69 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door hard-top, nice car, 575, 789-7453.**

1973 Camaro LT, A/C, low mileage, 783-3545 or 792-2000.

**'73 LINCOLN**  
Mark IV, full power, air conditioning, speed control, stereo, new steel belted radial in black, sharp, 73,000 miles.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**'73 CHEVROLET**  
Caprice, 4-door, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning, new steel belted tires, roof nice, \$1995.

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**TRUST DIVISION**  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
1973 Buick Electra, 4-door, hardtop, 471-1277.

73 Charger SE, fully equipped, radials, 54,000 miles, \$2100, 466-6035 after 6 p.m.

71 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, excellent condition, must sell, 474-6657, 3931 Bel Ridge Dr. after 3:30.

1971 Mercury 9-passenger station wagon, full power & air, 464-6609 after 6pm & 474-4717.

**MUST SELL - LEAVING FOR SERVICE**  
1967 Cougar, fully equipped, must sell to appreciate \$1,200. Weekdays after 5:30pm, anytime on weekends 470-2242.

71 Camaro SS, Excellent condition, 763-7275.

67 Cutlass, rebuilt engine, new car-buretor, excellent condition, air, \$550, 391-8313 Omaha

1970 Chevy Malibu, air, good condition, \$1550, 423-0157.

72 Pinto good body, no rust 423-4830.

68 Imbale custom coupe, red & white, vinyl top, 327, 4 barrel, new tires, snow, good condition, 486-1275.

1968 Barracuda convertible V8, automatic, console, new top, nice, 489-7790.

1973 Chevy Caprice, air, power brakes & steering, cruise, and rubber floor, must sell, 474-4402 between 8am-8pm, Mon thru Fri.

73 Nova, 307, clean, \$1000, 7324 Morton, 486-5670.

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**  
1966 Ford Galaxie, good condition, best offer, 423-8634

1973 Nova, power & air, 350 automatic, 1975, 477-6605, 826 So. 36.

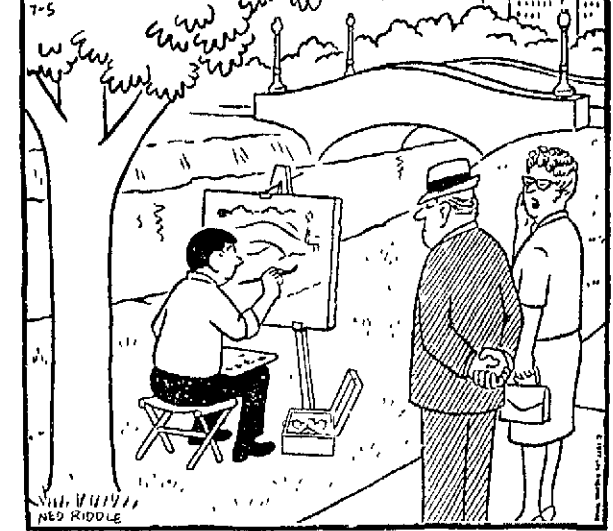
**WIERD WALLY'S BEEN INVADED**  
1973 VW, super nice \$1695  
1972 VW Beetle "Bugs-M







Mr. Tweedyby Ned Riddle



"NOW, NOW, CLAUDE - THEY CAN'T ALL BE ANDREW WYETHS."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XCS MVA VHQQFABM WFXA,

JHOB BVCPWJ KA SFICS-

CPBWO QWHTTJ, TFIVMB

WAXM CQAT MC GVHTGA.-

NFITCT NG JCTHWJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH THERE WERE WINDOWS TO MY SOUL, SO YOU COULD SEE SOME OF MY FEELINGS - ARTEMUS WARD

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 47 BBC TV

1 Spar 48 Sheep

5 Range DOWN

10 Actor, 1 Where to

Richard - find

11 Claw Helena

12 Ire 2 Virtuous

13 -garde 3 Sault -

14 Colorado Marie

Indian 4 Concise

15 Hamlet's 5 Stable

last word areas

17 Late Mr 6 Spoiler's

Mineo delight 21 Not

18 Photo-lab 7 Chan 23 Anagram

abbr. 8 Puerto 26 Quartet's

19 - Rosen- Rican city 37 Kind of

kavalier 9 "Come in" 27 Barbarians

20 Have - with 10 Original 28 Manuel

(2 wds) 16 Once - blue 40 Shade of

22 Nile serpent moon 39 To no avail

24 Irish 44 Moisture

export

25 Direction

from Eden

29 1933 dam

agency

32 Hebrew

month

33 Sports-

caster

Alien

36 Newspaper

items

38 Uncle Tom

rescued

her

39 High

Spirits

41 Schoolboy

42 Bear fruit

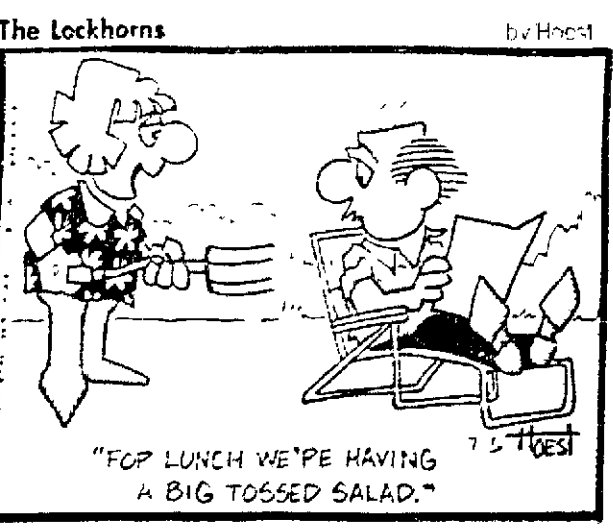
43 Italian

river

45 Viscary

46 Descartes

and others

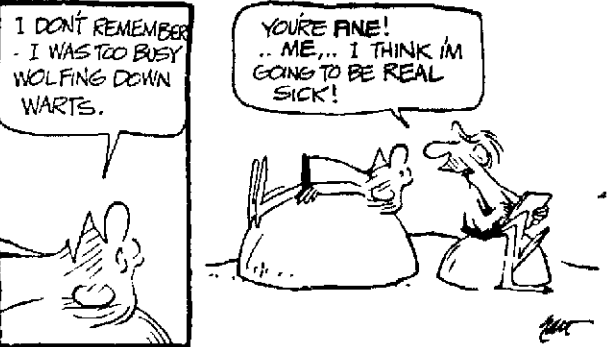


"FOR LUNCH WE'RE HAVING A BIG TOSSED SALAD."

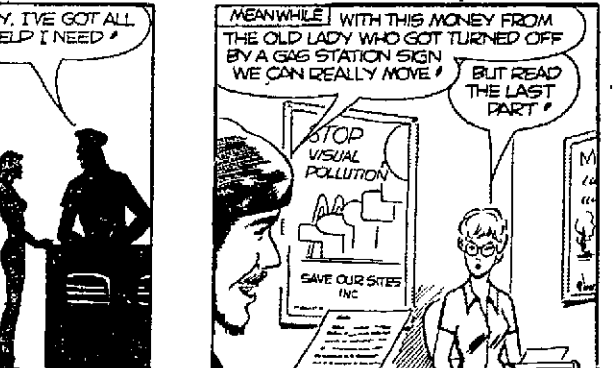


"Oh, Miss Wilson, isn't there something I can do to look busy if a stockholder walks in?"

by Johnny Hart

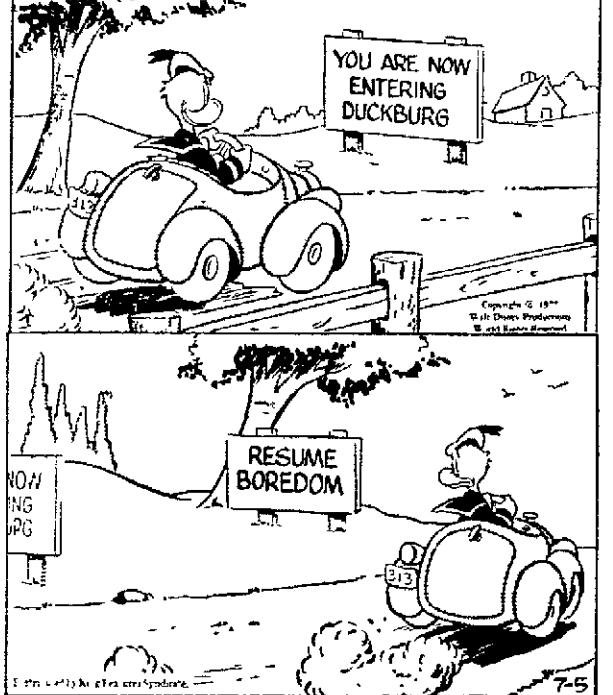


by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

by Sidney Omar

Tuesday, July 5

Ask Dr. L. J. Revitz of Duke University about a connection or relationship between brain wave activity and phases of the moon. Ask Dr. Frank Brown of Eastern University about a correlation between phases of the moon and human physiology. The answers you receive should cause you to take a long look at the moon. It has more to do with you and yours than you might have imagined.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Highlight new star's original independence in innovative actions. Leo Aquarius persons play significant roles in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) After day's mission is fulfilled. You get your wish. Romantic situation is accepted. As an us. Cancer and Leo persons figure in scheme of events. Maintain optimism, holiday spirit. Flash of inspiration can be transformed into solid proposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spirit of fun experimentation should prevail. Horizons expand as intellectual curiosity takes over. Gemini and Leo persons play significant roles in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emphasis on one's own clear view of potential. Make inquiries investigate possibility of special study group. Tradition is fine but refuse to be confined by it. Learn rules but insist on a few of your own. Message will become increasingly clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Welcome change of chance to meet people to exchange ideas, dreams - especially with number of opposite sex. Accent on direct feelings. Responses from the heart. Gemini and Leo persons play significant roles in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Go slow. Avoid making final commitments. You have more information to gather. Study. Cycle is low. Means judgment, intuition are temporarily off target. Know it and only we bring home. Taurus and Libra are likely to be involved. Eschew direct confrontation.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Obtain insight from Virgo message. See situation in light of actuality. No one can really fool you.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Element of luck is very much in picture - and it rides with you. Be confident. Personal magnetism is a. Contend. You're a "hit" with the opposite sex. Capricorn, Cancer persons are involved. Hold off on affixing signature to stock or oil well deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) You gain added recognition. Situation has been confused, scattered, out-of-reach. Aquarius plays significant role. Emphasis on movement, journey, letters, calls, communications involving relatives. One you are drawn to shares a secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You gain insight in situation that has been confused, scattered, out-of-reach. Aquarius plays significant role. Emphasis on movement, journey, letters, calls, communications involving relatives. One you are drawn to shares a secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Check assets. Be familiar with basic issues. Values. Learn rules before modifying or breaking them. Your intuition is intelligent. Provides some answers. You have to follow through with investigative reporting for additional valid information.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) You have more freedom, confidence, burden is removed. Activities, interests expand. You read write publicize. Gemini Sagittarius persons figure prominently - so does the number "3". Cycle is such that apparent mistake turns out to be an opening for a marvelous contact, fresh opportunity.

IF JULY 5th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are analytical, vibrant, fond of food and travel, you enjoy reading, having persuasive manner and you are capable of expressing yourself in a creative way. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. August could be your most significant month of 1977, a year featuring added recognition, travel, chance to get views on record in dynamic manner. If simple, you could fall madly in love. If married, you rediscover mate. Married or single, you are completing a major cycle - and chances for success are intensified.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to Omar Booklet The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelation!

Wishing Well

5	7	4	8	6	2	4	7	6	2	5	3	8
R	C	D	G	C	U	I	O	H	N	E	A	E
2	8	3	5	7	3	6	2	5	8	4	7	6
U	N	N	A	M	1	A	S	D	E	N	M	N
7	5	2	4	8	6	7	8	4	7	2	3	5
U	1	U	N	R	C	N	O	E	1	A	G	N
8	4	7	5	3	2	5	6	3	6	5	8	2
S	R	T	G	H	L	P	E	T	T	L	1	B
5	2	8	6	7	4	3	2	7	8	2	4	7
E	E	T	O	Y	F	O	N	E	Y	E	O	F
4	7	5	3	8	6	7	5	4	2	7	5	8
R	F	A	U	P	W	D	S	T	F	R	U	A
2	8	4	7	3	5	2	6	7	5	8	4	6
1	Y	W	T	T	R	T	I	S	E	S	O	N

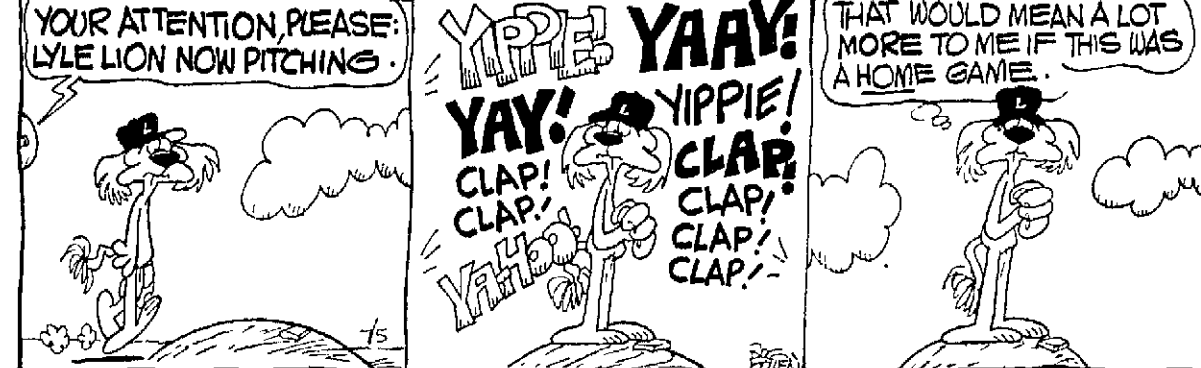
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 1. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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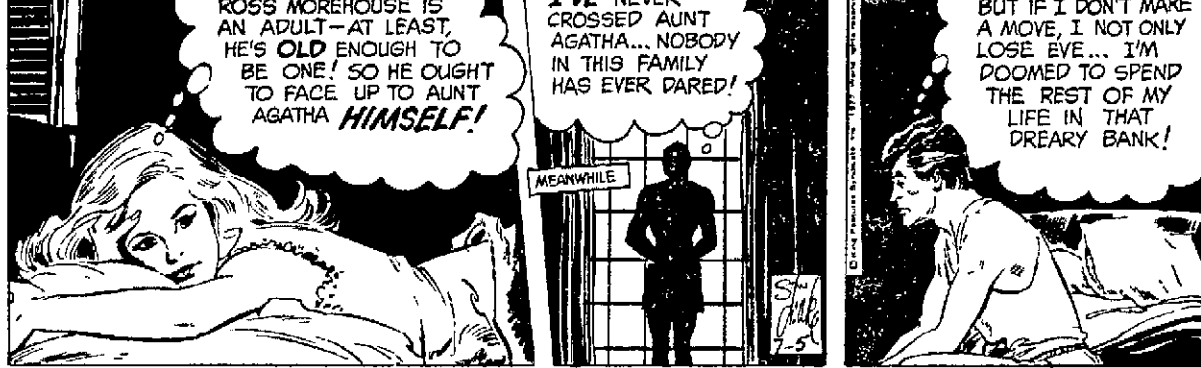
Animal Crackers

by Rog Bollen



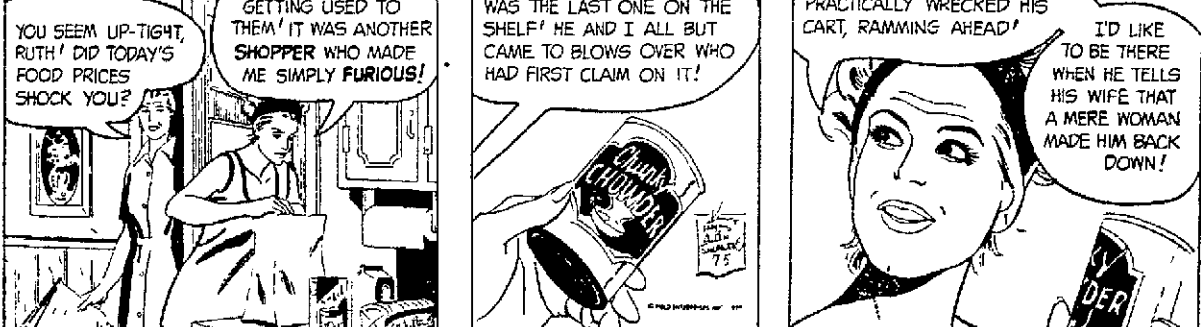
The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



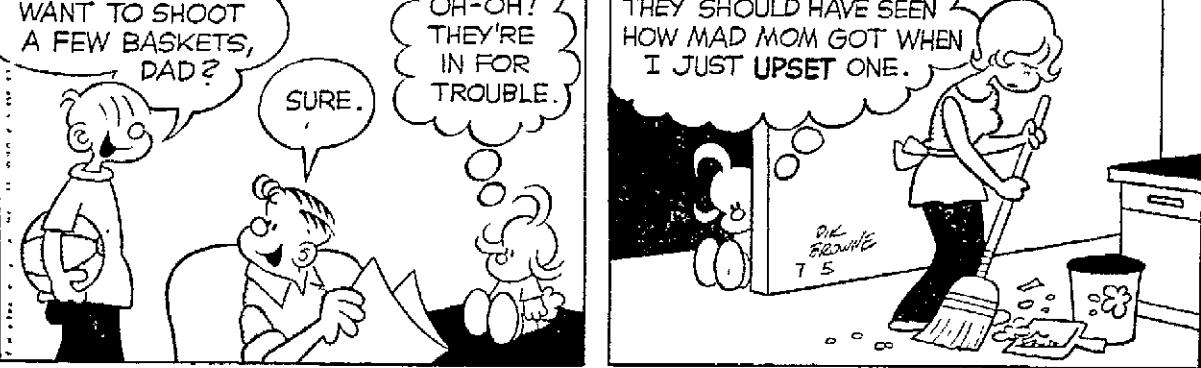
Mary Worth

by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



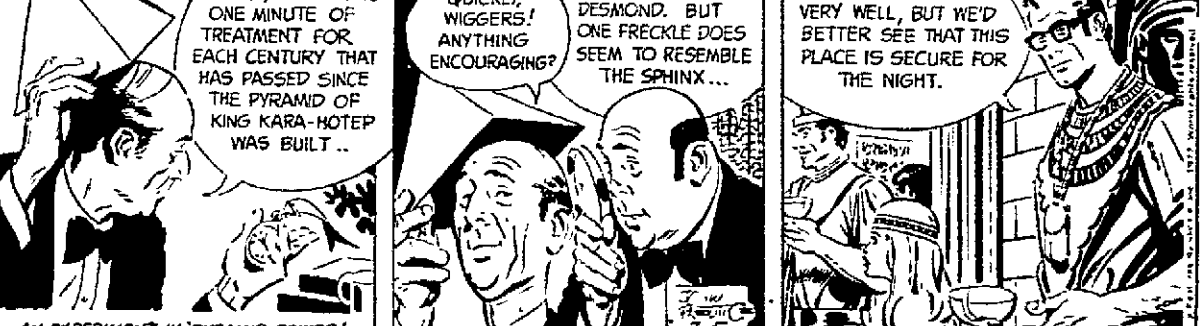
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts

by Jack Elrod



The Girls

by Franklin Folger



"I'm afraid I've reached the point where no matter what they do to me, I still look 'Before.'"